

DEPUTIES DECLARE GREECE A REPUBLIC; GEORGE II DEPOSED

Assembly's Decision Has Yet to Be Confirmed by Plebiscite—Royalists Scorn Action

Prime Minister Appeals to Parliament for Generous Treatment for the Royal Family

ATHENS, March 26.—Greece, after an immense struggle, has declared itself a Republic. Shouts of joy resounded in the streets and festivals have been decreed to continue for three days. In solemnly deposing King George II, the deputies demanded the expatriation of all members of the royal family, but Alexander Papanastasiou, the Premier, refused, declaring the Republic should treat them generously and thus give proof of its magnanimity.

The decision of the Assembly has to be confirmed by popular verdict. It is regarded here as the beginning of fresh difficulties. The Royalists are determined to miss no chance to strangle the Republican move. The Royalist paper scorns the Assembly's action.

Mr. Papanastasiou told the correspondent of the Monitor yesterday that General Metaxas would return and most probably accept the fait accompli.

In no other European state, perhaps, has post-war politics involved so bewildering a succession of dramatic shifts and changes as in Greece. Difficulties began with King Constantine, who, as a result of his pro-German sympathies, kept Greece neutral during the first half of the war. Then came the German thrust to Constantinople. Eleutherios Venizelos, who bitterly opposed his pro-German king, took advantage of this crisis, fled to Saloniki and set up a provisional government there under the protection of the Allies. This, in 1917, led to the flight of Constantine—a flight expedited, doubtless, by the power of the Allied nations. Mr. Venizelos, immediately, returned to Athens at the head of the Government.

At the Peace Conference, Mr. Venizelos won notable victories for Greece. But complications at home weakened his position. The young King passed on, and over night, the Royalists made themselves heard in demanding the return of Constantine. Late in 1920 there was an election, the issue of which was largely fought on the question of Constantine's return. Mr. Venizelos was badly defeated. Constantine returned to Greece, and began his ill-fated campaign against the Turks. On Sept. 27, 1922, Constantine again abdicated, this time in favor of his oldest son, George. Mr. Venizelos was asked to return to Athens. He refused repeatedly.

Finally, late in 1923, after King George, because of the growing anti-dynastic sentiment, was obliged to leave Athens, Mr. Venizelos did return. He formed a Cabinet early in January, 1924, but he was obliged to resign in February and Mr. Karamanlis formed a government. In March this government was forced out of office and a cabinet determined to establish a republic was formed.

Whether or not the Greek people will support the overthrow of the Glücksburg dynasty and the establishment of a republic remains an unanswered question, despite the fact that the Assembly has already decreed the republic into being. There has been a singular unwillingness on the part of many republican leaders to submit the matter to popular referendum. It was to bring about such a referendum that Mr. Venizelos returned to Athens in December. Sooner or later, doubtless, such a vote will have to be taken. Until then, Greece will remain a nominal republic.

BILLBOARD ABOLITION DECREED BY 15 NATIONAL ADVERTISERS

Campaign for Scenic Restoration Along Highways Rapidly Gaining Important Recruits

NEW YORK, March 26.—Fifteen big advertisers, including the Standard Oil Company of New York, have agreed to abolish billboard publicity which tends to offend lovers of natural scenic beauties.

Mrs. W. L. Lawton of Glens Falls, N. Y., chairman of the National Committee for Restriction of Outdoor Advertising, of which Mrs. C. Oliver Isaacs is secretary, said that, besides the Standard Oil Company, 14 other large national advertisers had pledged themselves to abolish highway billboards.

She named the following concerns: Kirkman and Son, soap; Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, Pillsbury Flour Mills Company, Washburn-Crosby Company, Standard Oil Company of California, Champion Spark Plug Company, B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, Sun Oil Company, Hood Rubber Company, Ajax Rubber Company, Ward Baking Company, Dodge Brothers, Gulf Refining Company, the Fleischmann Company, yeast. The Texas Company had given partial endorsement of the committee's proposal to restrict signs, according to Mrs. Lawton.

The American Tobacco Company is

CUTTER FIRES ON RUMRUNNERS; FOUR CAPTURED; DRY FLEET OF 65 ARMED VESSELS ANNOUNCED

Coast Guard Craft Captures Pacific After Ten Shots Are Sent Across Bows

NEW LONDON, Conn., March 26.—When a prize crew on a captured rumrunner, the Pacific, came into this port late yesterday with the Virginia and a speed boat designated "172 J" it became known that the coast guard cutter Seminoles had made the original capture of the Pacific while on station off Montauk Point Saturday and for the first time probably since the War of 1812 powder and shot were used in earnest for something more serious than salutes and target practice in Long Island Sound. A fourth vessel, the speed launch, K-160, is also held.

It is said that the exploits of rumrunners in landing liquors along the Connecticut shore east of New Haven from vessels off Block Island, had become so bold that the cutters Manhattan, Seneca and Seminoles were assigned to stations off Montauk Point. On Saturday the Manhattan and Seneca were at New York, and the Seminoles alone was on patrol. In the afternoon a vessel was seen in the sound which appeared to be trying to reach the open sea. A blank shot failed to make the stranger heave-to and 10 shots were fired from the cutter which sent up spray around the launch. The latter obeyed an order and came alongside of the Seminoles. Several machine guns and a prize crew were placed on the launch which proved to be the Pacific.

The Seminoles with several prisoners in her brig came into the harbor leaving the Pacific on patrol. The latter, Monday night fell in with the Virginia which surrendered after one shot had been fired across the bows. Later the "172 J" was captured with out necessity of a shot, and both prizes were brought in here. Some members of the crew have been permitted to go ashore, but the Virginia and "172 J" have been handed over to the port authorities. Several men of the Pacific who are held in the brig will be taken to New York for arraignment.

The Pacific has returned to patrol duty and the coast guard cutters have again taken up their task of watching the rum fleet which frequently appears off Block Island and Montauk Point.

Deposed Greek Ruler



George II, King of the Hellenes. The end of the Glücksburg Dynasty has been proclaimed by the National Assembly in Athens. The decision has yet to be approved by the people.

Commander of the Coast Guard Tells of Plan to Drive Rum Fleet Out of Business

NEW YORK, March 26.—Captain William V. A. Jacobs, division commander of the Coast Guard, today disclosed plans for mobilizing a dry navy of 65 armed vessels and 500 men which, he declared, would scatter the far-famed New York-New Jersey rum fleet before the year's end.

Captain Jacobs said he would assign a destroyer, cutter or speed boat, equipped with one-pounders and machine guns, as a day and night guard over every vessel on Rum Row.

These craft will stand by the liquor runners from the time they drop anchor off the row until—even if it takes months—the skippers of the rum fleet give up in disgust and sail away, he asserted.

No boat of any kind will be permitted to communicate with the rum fleet. Craft attempting to do so under the pretense of delivering supplies will be seized for illicitly trading with foreign vessels. The coast guard commander declared the only source whence the rum ships would be permitted to get food, water and fuel would be their Government-manned escorts.

He announced that his first step would be to obtain five destroyers from the Philadelphia Navy Yard, 30 36-foot motor boats capable of doing 30 knots or more per hour, for off-shore patrol duty.

The first of the destroyers and cutters would be in commission within three months, Captain Jacobs predicted.

GOV. COX ASKED TO AID THE LAW

Woman Dries Condemns Courts' Undue Leniency—Wants Blocks to Justice Removed

Pressure of public opinion from different sources is beginning to converge on the question of law enforcement throughout the United States, particularly with reference to prohibition and motor vehicle laws.

Significant among the recent movements in various parts of the country to make law mean something is that of the women's committee of the state Anti-Saloon League, which has just asked Channing H. Cox, Governor of Massachusetts, to take the leadership in correcting the situation.

Calling the Governor's attention to specific cases in which it is set forth that justice has not been administered and asking that he take up the matter with the Massachusetts Bar Association and the Attorney-General, the committee, of which Elizabeth Tilton is chairman, writes in part as follows:

We want to call your attention merely to one day's news of our courts as given in the press and as indicative of conditions existing at present. We hope you will kindly take this matter up with the Massachusetts Bar Association and the Attorney-General and do whatever else seems fitting to you as we confess the situation seems in some ways disquieting to us.

Inasmuch as the courts are after all filled mostly with men who have been by appointment Republican governors and the Republican Party, it seems fitting to address you on the subject.

The letter goes on to describe briefly the disposition of cases in which violators have escaped the legal consequences of their acts. There is cited, for example, the case of an Attleboro bootlegger charged with the illegal keeping of liquor. It is a second offense and punishable by jail but a 19-year-old daughter claims ownership of the property and thus makes the offense hers. She pays a fine and the case is dismissed.

This, in the view of enforcement workers and expressed by the women's committee of the Anti-Saloon League, is a pernicious shifting of responsibility and thwarting of the ends of justice that should not be permitted. Technical exits through which violators are escaping should be sealed up in some manner, they declare. Mrs. Tilton and her followers firmly believe it can be done if the Governor will take hold of the proposition—perhaps through certain understandings or methods of procedure that the courts may adopt.

The committee's letter calls attention to the appeal of Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, for severe penalties for drunken automobile drivers and to the fact that only 3 out of the 49 drunken drivers convicted in the week ending March 15 received jail sentences.

This situation can be corrected, too, in the opinion of the women's committee. The letter concluded:

We are not lawyers and we may be mistaken in our inference; but we confess that some of these circumstances make us uneasy for the safety of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

ITALIAN ROYALTIES TO RETURN VISIT

ROME, March 26.—It is semi-officially announced that the Italian sovereign's return visit to Spain will take place the first fortnight in June. While it is not probable that Benito Mussolini will be able to accompany the sovereign's state visit to London, owing to the opening of the new chamber, it is expected that the Premier will go to Spain with the Italian royalties. After a stay of a few days in Madrid, the Italian sovereigns, before returning to Italy will visit several cities in Spain.

PRESIDENT LEADS HIRAM W. JOHNSON IN SOUTH DAKOTA

Californian's Backers, However, Say Unreported Rural Votes Will Give Him Indorsement

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 26 (AP)—President Coolidge held his majority of 2000 votes over Hiram W. Johnson (R.), Senator from California, in the Republican presidential preference in the first additional returns received today from the state-wide primary in South Dakota Tuesday.

When 534 precincts had reported out of the revised total of approximately 1825 in the State, the President had a lead of 2079 votes, the count standing: Coolidge 24,867, and Johnson 22,788.

Coolidge headquarters for the State declared at noon that "Estimates and returns received from every county give the President a lead of more than 4000 over Senator Johnson. Johnson headquarters said unreported rural precincts would give him the indorsement."

Coolidge workers, answering the claim of Johnson managers that the Californian had won by 10,000 majority, insisted the western part of the State and more nearly complete returns from the southeastern section would enable the President to hold his lead.

Meanwhile the majority of Gov. W. H. McMaster over Senator Thomas Sterling for the Republican senatorial nomination had grown to more than 3400 early today, apparently assuring the Governor's nomination, which was claimed by the Sioux Falls Press.

On the Democratic ticket, only scattered and incomplete returns were available, but the state headquarters of the party at Huron, backing the majority column filings, declared William G. McAdoo had obtained the presidential indorsement. He was opposed by a faction seeking to send an unelected delegate to the national convention.

Mr. Johnson's best territory, on the face of the incomplete and unofficial figures, was in the northeastern part of South Dakota, where he ran about 3 to 1 ahead.

The Black Hills district and the southeastern section of the State were the districts in which President Coolidge's strength was outstanding.

BULGARIAN COURIERS ARRESTED ON BORDER

SOFIA, March 26.—Despite the recent expression of satisfaction by the Serbian Minister, Mr. Rakitch, at the measures taken by the Bulgarian Government to suppress Macedonian activities here and the extensive arrests of Macedonians, the undertaking has been aroused by the continued belligerent tone of the Belgrade press. The Serbian newspapers are making serious charges of Bulgarian designs on armed action against Serbia.

The pessimism was augmented by the arrest yesterday of several couriers at Berkovitsa, near the Serbian border. Serbian papers alleged that the couriers at Nish. The arrested couriers were alleged to be carrying Communist literature, published in Serbia for distribution in Bulgaria.

The charges made by the Serbian press is the allegation that Prof. Alexander Zankoff, at a general conference of the fighting section of the Macedonians, had announced a plan to transfer the general staff to the vicinity of Prilip and Monastir, recruiting for the service of Macedonia 18,000 Russian refugees, to be quartered in barracks.

STRIKE APRIL 1 VOTED ON SCRANTON ROAD

SCRANTON, Pa., March 26.—Meeting in special session early today, the 600 employees of the Scranton Railway Company ratified the action taken by their executive committee and voted to strike April 1 if their demands for an increase in wages of 17 cents an hour and a change in working conditions are not granted.

Officials of the company have answered the action of the employees with the statement that to grant the demands would mean putting the company into bankruptcy.

MR. FLETCHER LEAVES BRUSSELS, March 26.—Henry P. Fletcher left Brussels this evening to take up his new duties as ambassador to Rome. He was given a hearty send-off by Paul Hymans, Foreign Minister, the Burghomaster, Mr. Max, and King Albert's secretary.

INDEX OF THE NEWS

MARCH 26, 1924	
General	
Women Voters Urge Lower Cost Drive	1
President Leads in South Dakota	1
Fifteen Big Advertisers Ban Billboards	1
Woman Dries Asks Aid of Governor	1
Boston Murders' Suspect Certain	2
Planist Adds History to Music	2
Professor Urges Afforestation	2
Supremacy in Air Transport	2
Juvenile Delinquency Drops in State	2
Wombless Want Voice in the Parties	2
El Paso Rite Gives Degrees Weekly	2
Oil Makes Village Up-to-Date Town	2
New South Wales Labor Copies Group	2
System	2
Financial	
Buyers Show More Interest in Wool	11
Americanization of Assets Large	11
Resistance to Bear Selling Shown	12
Rock and Roll Music	12
General Motors Has Biggest Year	12
Worthington Pump Progress	13
British Invent New Coloring Process	13
Sports	
Dr. Lasker Leads at Chess	14
Baseball Prospects at Princeton	14
Charles Wins World's Title	14
Columbia Still Leading at Squash	14
Amateur Bowling Congress	15
Features	
The Library	7
Twilight Tales	8
News of Freemasonry	8
Sanctioned Ben Wood's Title	8
The Page of the Seven Arts	8
Letters to the Editor	16
The Home Forum	16
The Cup	16
Editorials	
The Road to Alcibiades	20

News Surprises London

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
London, March 26
THE news of M. Poincaré's resignation came as a great surprise here, but no big change is expected in French foreign policy.



Drawn from photo by Henri Manuel.

WOMEN VOTERS' LOWER COST DRIVE

Co-operative Basis in Industry and International Understanding Are League Aims

Organization of industry on a co-operative basis with the Boston League of Women Voters leading in the movement, and serious study of international relations by each individual member, were presented as of first importance for definite, deliberate work, at the annual meeting of the league held at the Twentieth Century Club this afternoon.

Mrs. William E. Birdsall, chairman of the living costs committee, in presenting her report, stated:

The cost of food is about 44 per cent above the level of 10 years ago; clothing 88 per cent, shelter 68 per cent, fuel and light 79 per cent, and sundries 71 per cent and the combined cost of living about 69 per cent higher than it was 10 years ago. These figures speak for themselves and are the reasons for the existence of the living costs committee. The situation is serious for all but the very rich and alarming for the masses of people in every country.

Betterment Needed
What then, shall we, as intelligent women do? Sit down, wring our hands and exclaim, "It is indeed bad, but we can do nothing"? Or shall we say, "We can at least inform ourselves as to conditions, take an intelligent interest in the subject and act when we can"? That is what the living costs committee has endeavored to do. Many thinking people believe that only by organizing our industries on a co-operative basis instead of the present cut-throat individualistic basis, may society evolve into the next phase. Therefore, this committee recommends for future work that the League of Women Voters, pioneers in so many lines of work, might well lead the way in this great constructive movement.

Mrs. Fannie Fern Andrews, chairman of the committee on international relations, said that it was necessary to the present and future well-being of the United States and the world at large for every woman to study international relations, both of the United States and other countries, as they affect each other.

Ticket Nominated

The following ticket was presented by the nominating committee:

Mrs. Mary Tenney Healy, president; Mrs. Arthur W. Moors, Mrs. Walter M. Pratt, vice-presidents; Mrs. Edna Lamprey Stantal, clerk; Mrs. Grace E. Burman, treasurer; Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes, Mrs. Edward L. Harris, Mrs. Marion L. Higgins, directors for three years; Mrs. Richard H. Gorham, Mrs. H. Addison Bruce, Mrs. Frederick G. Holcomb, Mrs. Martha Helen Elliott, Mrs. Charles W. Sawyer, nomination committee.

The league will vote on the question of adding to its standing committees one on uniform laws concerning women.

B. Loring Young, Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, will address the evening session on "The General Court."

FINANCE PRIZE WON BY BROOKLINE MAN

CHICAGO, March 26 (AP)—B. D. Nash, Brookline, Mass., received first prize of \$300 by the Chicago Trust Company for original research in business and finance. Dean Ralph Hellman, head of the school of commerce of Northwestern University, award committee chairman has announced. His subject was "Investment Banking in England."

Bradley D. Nash is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Nash of 70 Hyslop Road, Brookline. He was graduated from Harvard College last June and is now a student at the Harvard School of Business Administration. Nothing is known of the award by Mr. Nash or his family further than what is contained in the news dispatches.

POINCARÉ MINISTRY RESIGNS WHEN CHAMBER VOTES DOWN GOVERNMENT'S FINANCE BILL



Raymond Poincaré, Premier of France, whose downfall was brought about after a long struggle in the Chamber of Deputies. Charles de Lasteyrie, who accepted it. The Premier announced he had decided irrevocably to give up power.

Premier Declares Decision Irrevocable After Cabinet Meeting With President Millerand

PARIS, March 26.—The Poincaré Ministry resigned this morning after it received an unexpected check in the Chamber of Deputies. Charles de Lasteyrie put a question of confidence on a small matter connected with the pension bill. Raymond Poincaré was not in the Chamber. As there was a majority against the Government its resignation followed.

Radicals and Socialists Cry "Resign" as Ballot Shows Measure Defeated 264 to 271

PARIS, March 26 (AP)—The Poincaré Ministry fell today. Raymond Poincaré, after an adverse vote in the Chamber of Deputies, handed the resignation of his cabinet to President Millerand, who accepted it. The Premier announced he had decided irrevocably to give up power.

"Gentlemen," he said to the newspaper men as he left the Palace of the Elysée this afternoon after the Cabinet meeting with the President at which the resignation had been presented, "my resignation was a final one. He raised his hat, entered his car and drove off home."

After M. Poincaré had taken to the President the resignation of the Cabinet, according to precedent, the President sent for M. Doumergue, president of the Senate, and M. Peret, president of the Chamber, to ask for their advice as to the formation of a new Cabinet.

A Trivial Issue

The fall of the Cabinet, after it had survived a long struggle in putting through Parliament a program of heavily increased taxation to balance the budget, during which it was constantly obliged to ask confidence, fell on a comparatively trivial issue.

The Chamber was considering a revision of the civil and military pensions with only a couple of hundred members present. A Socialist Deputy, M. Bouysy, demanded that the measures under consideration be referred to the Finance Committee to be considered in connection with the Senate bills on the same question.

The Finance Minister, Charles de Lasteyrie, in charge of the measure, objected. He pointed out that the Senate bills involved a heavier outlay than those in the Chamber.

M. Poincaré was not present, but the Finance Minister declared himself obliged, in line with the economy policy of the Government, to make the question one of confidence.

Surprises Majority Benches

When the vote was announced showing that the Government had been defeated by seven votes—264 to 271—there was surprise, with consternation on the Majority benches, while the Radicals and Socialists cheered and cried, "Resign! Resign!"

The Finance Minister reported to his chief, who called the Cabinet together, and it was decided to resign. They proceeded to the palace of the Elysée and went into a Cabinet council with President Millerand, to whom M. Poincaré presented the Cabinet's resignation.

President Millerand insisted earnestly that the Cabinet appear this afternoon before the Chamber, retaining power meanwhile. The President said he was ready to explain by a special message to both houses the reasons for this procedure.

After each Cabinet Minister had given his opinion, the President retired and left the Cabinet free to deliberate its decision.

It was at the conclusion of this meeting that M. Poincaré announced his decision to resign was irrevocable.

The Poincaré Ministry has held power since January, 1922—its slightly more than two years of office covering a most momentous period of

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

World News in Brief

Toronto.—Legalization of 7 per cent beer, instead of the 25 per cent, now allowed, was defeated by the Ontario Legislature, 84 to 6, five of the proponents being Liberal and one Conservative.

Albany, N. Y.—Proposals that sweeping inquiries be conducted into boxing in New York State, contained in various bills which have been introduced in the Legislature, it is believed will not pass the present session as the result of refusal of any particular presidential candidate, but rather to rally as many women voters as it can around a set of fundamentals with a view to exerting an influence commensurate with

Berlin, March 26
L. L. THE evangelical churches of the Free City of Danzig met and protested vigorously against the decision of the League of Nations to establish a Polish munition depot in Danzig harbor. The protest, which is being forwarded to the president of the Evangelical World Congress, Archbishop Sierdobiom, at Upsala, says: "Westerplatte, the proposed site of the munition depot, is not as the expert commission of the League of Nations evidently believes, a distant peninsula, but is merely separated from Neufahrwasser, the deep-water port of Danzig, by a narrow canal. That place would constantly be confronted with the possibility of an explosion. We trust the decision of the League of Nations is not final, and we call on all who unite with us in the world faith to raise their voices in protest."

WOMEN TO PROVE POLITICAL STRENGTH

Call Issued for United Effort to Make Feminine Vote Felt in Party Organizations

By GEORGE T. ODELL
WASHINGTON, March 26.—An independent woman's political party is being formed. A call has been sent out by the Woman's Committee for Political Action for women of liberal thought all over the country to affiliate for the purpose of having a voice in the selection of liberal candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States. It already has received widespread and cordial response.

Its purposes are clearly stated in the call and in the tenets to which the members are asked to subscribe. It does not pretend to foster the interests of any particular presidential candidate, but rather to rally as many women voters as it can around a set of fundamentals with a view to exerting an influence commensurate with

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Dublin (AP)—The recent meeting of the Great Northern Railway revealed some conspicuous embarrassments, caused by the partition of Ireland, which the chairman said is now two countries. Sixty per cent of the railway is in Northern Ireland and 40 per cent in the Free State. The line crosses the border 14 times, and at each of these points there is a customs barrier delaying travelers. The company is also embarrassed by the question of double-income tax, and it requires a tedious readjustment before the shareholders get their returns.

Indianapolis, Ind.—The rank and file of the United Mine Workers of America ratified the new wage scale agreement, assuring peace in the bituminous industry for three years, by an overwhelming vote. It was announced here. The vote was 164,858 to 26,253.

Vienna (AP)—The cost of news print paper is high in Austria, and companies engaged in the production of this commodity are prosperous. One concern has just issued 25,000 new shares of stock to present shareholders. Each share is issued at 1,900,000 crowns, and is quoted on the exchange at 2,700,000.

Washington.—The international dairy and refrigeration exposition, which was to have been held at Buenos Aires in May, has been postponed until September.

BOSTON'S MUSIC WEEK, MAY 4 TO 10, PROMISES OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

Response of Organizations Assures Notable Celebration—
Boston Called Cradle of American Music

Achievement of its chief objective, a permanent Boston civic music association whose object shall be to take music to all the people, has been accomplished by the Boston Music Week Celebration, even before the event, which is set for the week of May 4 to 10.

Response to the plans of the committee in charge has been so ready the committee has decided to continue as the Boston Civic Music and Festival Association with the same organization as at present. Of this Frank G. Allen is general chairman and Mrs. William Arms Fisher, chairman of the department of education of the National Federation of Music Clubs, now of Boston, is executive chairman, with Channing H. Cox, Governor; Alvan T. Fuller, Lieutenant-Governor; and others of the official family, Mayor Curley and other city officials, and men and women prominent in the city's activities, assisting.

Co-operating groups include colleges and other educational institutions, schools and organizations, musical

organizations such as the Boston Symphony Orchestra, People's Symphony Orchestra, and Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, theaters, churches, clubs and department stores.

The music week program is designed to cover everything such a celebration could embrace from the performance of "Elizah" in opera form at the Boston Opera House, concerts by all the musical organizations, special programs by clubs and in schools to singing groups visiting shut-ins in homes, institutions, even in jails and prisons.

Churches will be asked to feature hymns by Boston composers, to give sermons on the religious and value of music; to have a music service when possible, to ring their chimes or bells at 3 p. m. on Sunday, May 4. The New England Conservatory of Music will give concerts for which there will be a free distribution of tickets, and the People's Symphony Orchestra will perform in concert for the benefit of factory and mill employees.

There will be a "music week night" at the Pops concert in Symphony Hall; department stores will co-operate by a special observance of music within their stores and appropriate window displays. The Boston Public Library will have a large exhibit of musical books, original manuscripts, etc. There will be community singing on the Common and elsewhere. Orchestras, bands and choruses of school children will give public performances and shop windows will afford a panorama of music presentation.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Grand Chapter, O. E. S.: Benefit entertainment, reception and assembly, Coppley-Plaza, 8.

Boston Y. M. C. A.: Free public lecture by J. M. Gage, "A New Day in Mexico," lobby, 8:10.

Boston Business Women's Council, Y. W. C. A.: Christabel Fankhurst, English suffragist, will speak on "Bible Prophecy and Modern Problems," Park Street Church, 7:30.

Boston Y. W. C. A.: Reception and supper for Boston delegates to the national Y. W. C. A. convention, 8:15, Beacon Street.

Overseas Club of Boston: Talk on internationalism by the Rev. Thomas Street of Winthrop, Social Hall, 585 Boylston Street, 8.

Medford Post No. 45, American Legion: Reception to Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, state commander, Medford High School, 8.

Geological Society of Boston and Harvard Geological Conference: Lecture on "The Geology of the Eastern Highlands of Connecticut," by Prof. W. G. Foys of Wesleyan University, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, 28 Newbury Street, 8.

Harvard Club of Boston: Illustrated lecture on "Some Aspects of State and Federal Wild Life Protection and Propagation," by William C. Adams, state fish and game commissioner, 8:30.

Harvard Union: Reading by Prof. Charles Townsend Copeland, 9.

Wellesley College: Song festival by Sigrid Oseberg, Wellesley, evening.

Tufts College: Senior class dinner, Hotel Westminister.

Massachusetts and Rhode Island Jewelers' Association: Convention banquet, Coppley-Plaza, 8:30.

Boston Masonic Club: Ladies' night, 8.

Boston League of Women Voters: Annual supper, 3 Joy Street, 8:30.

Hockey: B. A. C. vs. Pittsburgh Hockey Club, opening six-game series for amateur championship of the United States, Boston Arena, 8:15.

Theaters

Coppley—"R. U. R.": 8:10.

Holla—"Meriton of the Movies": 8:15.

Keiths—"Vauville": 8:20.

Plymouth—"You and I": 8:20.

Salem—"William Courtenay, in 'Dangerous People': 8:15.

St. James—"The Middleman": 8:15.

Wilbur—"In Love With Love": 8:15.

Photoplays

Tremont Theater—"The Ten Commandments": 8:15, 8:35.

Bowdoin—"The Ten Commandments": 8:15, 8:35.

Majestic—"America": 2.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Christian Science Society: Radio lecture on "Lecture on Christian Science," by Miss Lucia C. Coulson, C. S. of London, England, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, in Agassiz Theater, Cambridge.

National Woman's Party: Luncheon, discussion of the equal rights amendment now before Congress, Coppley-Plaza, 1:15.

Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs: Sixth District conference, 585 Boylston Street, 10.

Massachusetts Council on Women and Children in Industry: Luncheon, Women's City Club, 1.

Emerson College of Oratory: Sophomore recital, Huntington Chambers Hall, 30 Huntington Avenue, 11:15.

Society of Harvard Dames: "An Historic Ramble in and Around Boston," by James P. Munroe, president of the Twentieth Century Club, Phillips Brooks House, 3.

Women's City Club of Boston: Meeting of study class on prisons, 3 Joy Street, 4.

Art Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts—Hunt memorial exhibition.

Guild of Boston Artists—Paintings by Lilla Cabot Perry; water colors by several members.

Vose Gallery—Paintings by Dutch masters.

Casson Gallery—Water colors by G. Knighton Hammond and Frieske; etchings by Emil Fuchs.

Women's City Club—Paintings by Mrs. J. M. Sears and others.

Grace Home Gallery—Paintings by Sidney Prichard; etchings by Arthur C. Goodwin.

Brooks Reed Gallery—Lithographs.

Goodspeed's Bookshop—Etchings by R. Partridge; Flemish and German line engravings.

Boston City Club—Stained glass by Charles J. Connick.

Society of Arts and Crafts—Exhibit by the Weavers Guild.

Coppley Gallery—Paintings by George H. Clements.

Doll & Richards—Water colors by Charles Hovey Pepper; water colors by Elizabeth Spalding; etchings by W. H. W. Bicknell.

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ceessfully conducted music weeks in several important cities of the United States. "Music Week" in Boston has aspects to make the most notable, both because of the city's musical history and of what Boston stands for today. But however brilliant "Music Week" may be in itself, it emphasizes that the real object is not spectacular, but to make music a part of the everyday life of every individual, developing music as a civic asset, a social stabilizer, a peace maker, a home maker, a channel of self-expression, a bond of union, a community service, as wings to rise above care and as a message beyond words to express.

President Calvin Coolidge is honorary chairman of the National Music Week Committee.

DARTMOUTH MEN ON EUROPEAN TRIP

HANOVER, N. H., March 25 (Special)—Announcement was made yesterday of the departure of Prof. L. B. Richardson of the chemistry department and N. L. Goodrich, college librarian, on a European trip to conduct educational research. Richardson is chairman of the college and will visit the leading European universities while Mr. Goodrich is conducting a thorough investigation of European libraries.

Ten undergraduate speakers have been selected to compete for the two annual public speaking awards made by the Dartmouth Preliminary tryouts E. O. Lamb '24, of Toledo, O., and H. C. Stockwell '24, of Sharon, Mass., have been chosen to compete for the Barge Gold Medal. The following men are listed in the competition for the Class of 1886 Prize: N. Canfield '25, of Somerville, N. J.; W. B. Sleigh Jr. '25, of Springfield, Mass.; W. F. Thompson '25, of Lowell, Mass.; J. Duffy '25, of Washington, D. C.; W. S. Hughes '26, of Evanston, N. Y.; A. J. Hammond '26, of Evanston, Ill.; J. P. St. Clair '26, of Marshalltown, Ia.; and D. T. Steele '26, of Springfield, Mass.

MUSIC

Young People's Concert

Evidently the young people of Greater Boston are going to take the opportunity of hearing a concert as well as symphonic music. The audience in Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon, when the Handel and Haydn Society, Emil Mennerhauer, H. Schumann repeated its program for young people, appeared to be considerably larger than at the first performance, given last week. It is, perhaps, too much to expect that the concert which even the school pupils will fill the hall for choral concerts as they now do for the concert provided for their special benefit by Mr. Mennerhauer and the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The Handel and Haydn Society was assisted again yesterday by the Boston Festival Orchestra, J. W. Crowley, principal, and Grace Bonner Williams, soprano, H. Wellington Smith, bass, and Frank Luker, organist. The performance was warmly applauded by the youthful hearers.

Herma Menth

Herma Menth, pianist, gave a recital last night in Jordan Hall. She played Liszt's "Fantasie and Fugue on the theme B-A-C-H," Chopin's "Nocturne in E-flat major," Debussy's "Prelude, Sarabande and Toccata," and pieces by Godowsky, Dohnanyi, Scriabin and Saint-Saens.

Miss Menth's assistant as pianist consisted of four students of the Conservatory of Music, who were asked to play for the infinite variety of tone color which the piano is able to give forth. It too was an unknown quantity to her in so far as her playing of these pieces gave evidence of it.

The day in which more digital dexterity or a display of strength could excite wonder in long passed. If Miss Menth would interest and charm, she must assuredly seek other methods than those she chose to exercise in last night's performance.

YALE DEBATORS CONFERENCE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 26—Debaters at Yale were called together today to discuss plans for trials of candidates for the Yale team which will debate with Cambridge University, England, next fall. The debate will probably be held so early after college opens that there will be no time for trials, and a team will be chosen between now and June.

The Cheerful Living Room

You can fill the walls with pictures, tapestries and ornaments without injuring the plaster or wall paper, by using

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Glass heads, steel points

MOORE PUSH-PINS 50c. Philadelphia, Pa.

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IMMIGRANTS' LOAD LIGHTENED BY STATE

Board's Report Shows Massachusetts Is Pioneer in Aiding the Newcomer

What Massachusetts has done for the stranger who has come within its gates in the last year Pauline R. Thayer, director of the division of Immigration and Americanization of the State Department of Education, narrates in her annual report to the Massachusetts Legislature.

The report shows that "Massachusetts is a pioneer in the work of following up the newcomers to the United States in the first months of their sojourn here," the purpose of which is to "bring into sympathetic and mutually helpful relations the Commonwealth and its residents of foreign origin."

The work, the director relates, is particularly that of the field secretary who "has assisted at the arrival of 46 immigrant-bringing liners where, after the newcomers have passed the federal inspectors, the representatives of the State occupy themselves with the many needs of these strangers in a strange land."

It has been interesting to note the speedy absorption of the newcomers into our various departments. Many who came in 1923 were skilled operatives from the textile districts in Scotland and England, and many from the British Isles were domestic, hopeful of the high wages of which their relatives had written home.

Perhaps the fact that this great majority were English speaking has expedited their employment, shortening materially or entirely obviating the necessary period of preparation before employment which is generally unavoidable in the case of those unacquainted with our language. On the other hand this very facility makes it more difficult to ascertain the exact number of these potential citizens and the State.

While the majority of the foreigners who have come to Massachusetts during the past year have been from Great Britain there have also been large groups from German, Scandinavian, and Italian ports, and the outstanding feature at the pier on the arrival of all of these has been the clean, intelligent and self-reliant appearance of the newcomers. This excellent impression has been borne out in the past year by the many comfortable homes, in the courteous

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Rain this afternoon and tonight; Thursday fair and warm; Friday shower; Saturday fair, clearing; Sunday fair and warm; Monday fair and warm.

Northern New England: Rain or snow this afternoon and tonight; Thursday fair, clearing; Friday shower; Saturday fair, clearing; Sunday fair and warm; Monday fair and warm.

Atlantic Coast: Rain or snow this afternoon and tonight; Thursday fair, clearing; Friday shower; Saturday fair, clearing; Sunday fair and warm; Monday fair and warm.

Official Temperatures

(3 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	30	Kansas City	35
Boston	38	Memphis	35
Buffalo	34	Montreal	25
Calgary	34	Nantucket	35
Chicago	36	New York	38
Denver	36	Philadelphia	38
Des Moines	36	Pittsburgh	40
Eastport	32	Portland, Ore.	36
Helena	34	St. Paul	38
Jacksonville	56	Washington	40

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 3:30 p. m.; Thursday 4:03 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 8:34 p. m.

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ACCURATE REPORTING COMPANY

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Half a loaf spread with delicious

Nucoa

The Wholesome Spread for Bread

is better than a whole bakery, and no Nucoa to delight the palate.

—at Half Price

—Spring gowns coats & wraps exclusive as can be—originals only, no two alike—the creations of the foremost couturiers

—misses' sizes; extra large sizes—all youthful, stunning, admirable—the fabrics are very choice—the service is rather unusual

Maxon Models are Half-Price at

\$24 to \$189

—simply because they are one-of-a-kind samples

MAXON MODEL GOWNS

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REPUBLICAN SLATE CONTEST LACKING

Candidates File Papers—Lone Westfield Man Comes Out Against Mr. Coolidge

Candidates for the places at delegates from Massachusetts in the Republican and Democratic National convention, in June, which will be selected at the presidential primary on April 29, finished filing their papers yesterday with Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

The contests in the ranks of the Republicans are few and the "slate" of delegates both at large and in the 16 Congressional districts of the State who are pledged to President Coolidge's nomination stands as originally decided and printed. In the first district Dwight Bradburn McCormack of Westfield filed as a delegate pledged to vote for Hiram Johnson of California. His is the only announced opposition to President Coolidge.

REAR ADMIRAL PHELPS HERE FROM CHINA

Rear-Admiral W. W. Phelps, U. S. N., and Mrs. Phelps, who is the daughter of John Claflin Southwick of Lowell, arrived here yesterday as passengers on the American steamer M. S. Dollar, a freighter of the Dollar Line, with their son, Southwick Phelps. Admiral Phelps has been in charge of the gunboat fleet patrolling in the upper reaches of the Yangtze River in China, making his base in the Province of Szechuan, the westernmost province of China and 1300 miles from the sea. He has been ordered to report to New York, and it is said that he is to succeed Admiral Plunkett, commanding the New York Naval District, though Admiral Phelps said he had no idea of what duties would be his there.

Admiral Phelps said:

There are 60,000,000 people in the Province of Szechuan, all avid to buy American merchandise. They hold America in high esteem, and are convinced that the United States has no aspirations on China, territorially or otherwise, and that America is imbued with the policy of fair play.

American river boats have made a success of transporting merchandise on the Yangtze River and have practically put the old Chinese junk out of business. The latter consequently turned pirates and bandits and a naval patrol was necessary for protection. Conditions are improving right along, however, and there is now much less difficulty with them.

The flagship of Admiral Phelps was the Isabel, originally the steam yacht of John W. Willis and during the war a patrol boat out of Brest, France. Two gunboats, the Monocacy and Palos, which were fabricated in Pennsylvania, shipped to China in sections and riveted together there, are now on duty in the River Yangtze with three old Spanish gunboats and two converted mine sweepers.

PULLMAN PORTER DARTMOUTH SPEAKER

HANOVER, N. H., March 25—John Baptist Ford, a veteran Pullman porter running between Winsted, Conn., and New York, yesterday lectured before the students of Dartmouth College. It was his first public appearance as a speaker, and he wore his portering uniform.

Mr. Ford discussed transportation, labor, education, the ethical and utilitarian phases of the Pullman service and other subjects, all of which he treated in the light of his personal philosophy. He was induced to speak at Dartmouth by Prof. Malcolm Kell of the economics department, who, while making a trip to New York, became interested in him, in his views and in his manner of voicing them.

As it should be done

GERSON

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Fulton and Smith Streets Brooklyn

—Furriers—

for nearly a century

Established 1832

Half a loaf spread with delicious

Nucoa

The Wholesome Spread for Bread

is better than a whole bakery, and no Nucoa to delight the palate.

—at Half Price

—Spring gowns coats & wraps exclusive as can be—originals only, no two alike—the creations of the foremost couturiers

—misses' sizes; extra large sizes—all youthful, stunning, admirable—the fabrics are very choice—the service is rather unusual

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CARGO SHIPMENTS WILL BE EXPEDITED

In order to avoid delay to steamers loading at Boston, and operating under the house flag of the Luckenbach Steamship Company, that concern has just instituted a permit system for cargo in quantities of 10,000 pounds or more, it was announced today. Steamers of this line depart from Boston weekly to ports on the Pacific coast. They are in port at Boston a limited time and on that account, the company has deemed it expedient to permit the quantity of cargo to be loaded on each vessel, thus assuring impartial treatment and prompt clearance to all shippers.

Permits, under the new system, will be issued by the Boston office of the line, and must be secured for all west-bound cargo moving from Boston by this line, if the shipment amounts to 10,000 pounds or more for any one steamer. The permit system will be abolished as soon as the company finds it possible to do so, they announce.

HARVARD APPOINTEES NAMED

Albert C. Bickford of Pelham, N. Y., will be the tree orator of the senior class at Harvard University, and will deliver the address on Class Day just preceding the Ivy Oration exercises in the Stadium. Mr. Bickford, who is varsity track manager, is to be in charge of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association track meet in the Stadium in May. George P. Baker Jr. of Cambridge will represent the junior class as head usher at the Class Day exercises.

EST. 1895

PINKOS BOSTON

MAKERS OF MEN'S CLOTHES

CUSTOM-MADE CLOTHES

As no two men are alike, it naturally follows that each man's clothing must be made to suit his particular personality if harmony and distinctiveness are to be obtained.

We announce our importations of West of English and Scottish productions.

Custom Tailored Suits, \$75 to \$95.

Finest Topcoats, \$75 to \$90.

Our own importation London-made Topcoats, priced \$50 to \$75.

LOUIS PINKOS

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As it should be done

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BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Balch-Price & Co.

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for nearly a century

Established 1832

filed as a candidate for delegate-at-large.

Among the Democrats there are delegates contests in every district except the fifteenth and sixteenth.

Mr. Cook received yesterday a telegram from Hiram Johnson in which Dwight Bradburn McCormack of the First Congressional district was given permission to run in the primary pledged to him. The 15 other Republicans will run unpledged. The real test between the Coolidge and Johnson forces will be in the territory west of the Connecticut river, which is the President's own neighborhood.

The plan adopted by the state Democratic committee calculated to give equal representation to women did not work out just as planned. So many men were out for the distinction of attending the New York convention that the women were crowded out. For delegates-at-large there are four men and four women but in the districts there are 138 men and only eight women.

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Established 1832

Arches Comfortable?

Coward originated the Arch-Support Shoe and this is the Coward Arch Oxford. Trim, stylish yet comfortable in the extreme. Tan or black calf, toe modified, heel snug. For business, for dress, the year round—the arch bridge is invisible!

The Coward Shoe

For MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Sold Nowhere Else

James S. Coward

270 Greenwich St., N. Y., Near Warren St.

"Shoes of Quality Since 1866"



CROW "RAID" DEFENSE REFUTED BY NATURALISTS' PROVED DATA

Arguments Supporting "Contest" Overthrown Point by Point in Mass of Authoritative Protests

"Indiscriminate killing of the crow is not warranted."

"The crow's diet includes many of the most destructive pests with which the farmer has to deal."

"It would be unwise to adopt the policy of killing every crow that comes within gunshot."

These are the statements of E. R. Kalmbach, Government naturalist, made in an official pamphlet of the United States Bureau of Biological Survey as the last word which impartial research can provide on the crow's relation to man.

The statements which summarize the Government's finding offer complete refutation, it is declared, to arguments advanced in behalf of the "crow-shooting contest" sponsored by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Wilmington, Del., as offered by an official of the ammunition company, whose defense of the contest was printed in yesterday's issue of The Christian Science Monitor.

Taking up, point by point, the du Pont Company's defense of its proposed wholesale slaughter of crows, these are the arguments which naturalists offer in support of the Government's stand, as opposed to those of the powder company:

1. The charge made by the defender of the du Pont Company, that the crow, if let alone, will "within a decade or so, totally annihilate our game, song and insectivorous birds," is said to be unbelievable. "If the statement is true," says William C. Adams, director, Division of Fish and Game, of Massachusetts, "then why have these small birds not been annihilated long ago?"

2. The investigation of the Federal Biological Survey contradicts the company's statement that the crow, in nesting season, "spends almost his whole time robbing nests and eating the eggs and the young." "If the crow is predatory to only a small degree," Government statistics prove, compared with its use of other food, much of which consists of harmful insects.

3. If game wardens, as asserted by the powder company, oppose the crow, then their attitude is not indicated by that of the United States Department of Agriculture, E. W. Nelson, chief of the Biological Survey, said yesterday. The good the crows do balances their bad habits, in his opinion, and though he says crows should not be protected by law, neither should they suffer indiscriminate slaughter, such as the du Pont Company proposes.

4. Many facts presented by the ammunition company in pamphlets to show the crows' alleged destructiveness, deal with the fish crow, a more predatory bird than the common crow. The data presented on the fish crow was secured on coastal islands off Virginia where conditions particularly favor its destructive habits, declares Mr. Nelson, of the Biological Survey. The powder company makes no distinction between the kinds of crows in its attack and does not explain the peculiar local conditions of the Virginian islands that make the fish crow appear blacker than it really is.

5. Mercenary motives are disclaimed in the "contest," by the company. W. K. Norton, general manager of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, says:

"It cannot be forgotten that this same powder company was responsible some years ago for an attempt to continue the legalizing of pigeon shooting in the State of New York. This was in 1902, but the S. P. C. A. was efficient in revoking the measure. Until that time the deliberate destruction of thousands and tens of thousands of these birds on Long Island had been carried on."

Dr. F. A. Lucas, director of the National Association of Audubon Societies, adds, speaking of the contest, "It is a purely commercial scheme."

6. The "crow-shooting contest," instead of being a benefit to other birds, actually will be the reverse, naturalists declare. A joint statement dealing with the du Pont contest from the Massachusetts commissioners of conservation and agriculture, from the director of fisheries and game, and the state ornithologist and state fire warden says:

Prizes offered to get people into the woods shooting in the spring of the year must result in harm and disturbance, and many cases of indiscriminate slaughter among nesting game and song birds which need all possible protection at such times.

From the outset the plan of the du Pont company to promote an international slaughter of the crow and other birds and animals put on its "vermin" list has provoked protests from prominent ornithologists, naturalists and

state conservation agents all over the country.

Many Protests Made

Some of those who have protested are: William T. Hornaday, director of the New York Zoological Society; E. H. Forbush, Massachusetts State Ornithologist; Dr. F. A. Lucas, honorary director of the American Museum of Natural History, and director of the National Association of Audubon Societies; Percival P. Baxter, Governor of Maine; W. K. Norton, general manager of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals; Thomas A. James, state ornithologist of Maine.

From the statements of the crows' alleged destructiveness issued by the du Pont powder company, those who desire to find the actual facts in the matter are turning to the impartial evidence prepared by the United States Government concerning the bird's real habits and diet. As issued by the Department of Agriculture, the pamphlet of E. R. Kalmbach reads, in part, as follows:

What a bird eats or does not eat is the first question to be asked in an inquiry into its economic status. To determine with accuracy the various items entering into its diet nothing has been found more reliable than the examination of stomach contents. About 25 per cent of the yearly food of the adult crow consists of animal matter. In this are found insects, spiders, millipedes, crustaceans, snails, the remains of reptiles, amphibians, wild birds and their eggs, poultry and their eggs, small mammals, and carrion.

Over two-thirds of the animal food, or about a fifth of the whole diet of the crow, is composed of insects, and these include many of the most destructive pests with which the farmer has to deal.

Crow's Good Habits Held Beneficial

Beetles of various kinds constitute about 7.5 per cent of the crow's annual food. They are a promiscuous lot, some beneficial, some neutral, and others, highly injurious. Orthoptera, including grasshoppers, locusts, and crickets, form about 10 per cent of the crow's diet. The damage this order of insects inflicts far exceeds that done by the various beetles eaten.

Short-horned grasshoppers especially are destructive, and, while these insects have never been seen serious pests in the eastern states as in some parts of the west, they are a real toll taken by them through the country amounts to many millions of dollars. In August and September grasshoppers form nearly one-half of the crow's food. Caterpillars form about 1.5 per cent of the diet of the adults; nestlings, however, eat nearly five times as much.

The size and voracious appetites of crows make these birds especially valuable in times of outbreak of one or another of the insect pests upon which they feed. In feeding on mammals the crow supplements the good work of hawks and owls by tending to hold in check rodent pests. As a carrion feeder the crow ably supplements the good work of the turkey buzzard, especially along river banks and tidal flats.

Local conditions greatly affect its economic status. For this reason, hasty judgment as to its worth should not be rendered, lest the bird be persecuted in sections where it is actually adding to the farmer.

This bulletin has aimed to point out briefly the benefits to man from the crow's food habits as well as the ways in which the bird may do harm. Indiscriminate killing is not warranted and even in areas where the crow is doing harm preventive measures will often put a stop to the nuisance and allow the bird to continue what good work it may be doing on insects.

Indiscriminate Shooting

Although the defenders of the crow do not minimize the harm the bird frequently does, they feel that there is far more injury likely to result from turning loose an army of boys and men in the woods with guns in seasons which may be "close" than can be counterbalanced by injury to crows in those localities where abnormal numbers actually make it a pest.

If the sportsmen of the country, as part of their fall shooting trips, would devote as much time and energy to

New Vermont Maple Sugar

Can now furnish this Vermont sweet at 50c per pound in small cakes, 80c per pound in 5 or 10-pound pails, or \$2.50 per gallon for syrup.

CIRCULAR ON REQUEST

The Maples, T. R. Thomas, Bristol, Vt.

Established 1878

CORKS CORK

CHICAGO CORK WORKS CO. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

JEWELERS ADVISED ON SELLING GOODS

Babson Institute Director of Sales and Advertising Speaker at Meeting

"Sell ideas and your merchandise will sell itself."

Such was the advice given by Harold A. Thurlow, director of the sales and advertising division of the Babson Institute, to the members of the Massachusetts Retail Jewelers' Association at the opening of the second and last day's session of their tenth annual meeting at the Copley Plaza Hotel today.

Mr. Thurlow impressed upon his hearers that the basic reason for every advertisement and "sales talk" is to show prospective customers how the merchandise of a particular store will fit their exact requirements.

In a jewelry store, he said, a person does not buy a watch chain or a diamond ring simply because it is a collection of yellow-colored metal links or a glinting stone in a shiny setting, but because the chain or the ring serves a definite purpose and nothing but the best, within price requirements, will do to satisfy that need. He continued:

"Newspaper advertising must have the proper background of ideas to convey explicitly and concisely the very thought that the merchant would bring home to prospective customers in a person-to-person talk."

In addition, advertising, whether of the newspaper or mailed variety, should be regular, not spasmodic, and should be a means of expression in a person-to-person talk.

"As sales are the keystone upon which business is built, the pillars of the business are confidence and ideas, which express the breadth and personality of a firm, and without which a firm's commodities may be largely disregarded by the purchasing public."

In addition, advertising, whether of the newspaper or mailed circular variety, should be regular, not spasmodic, and should be a means of expression in a person-to-person talk.

"Put ideas into your newspaper advertisements and your advertising will pay larger returns. Ideas underlie all good advertising effort. When you buy advertising space in a newspaper do not forget that it costs just as much if it contains poor ideas as it does when it contains good ones."

"Your advertisements should be idea-makers for the prospective customer. They should sell ideas, not merchandise. The value of an advertisement is not in the words it contains, but in the ideas back of the goods advertised."

The business session of the association is scheduled to take place late today. This evening the members, with their wives and visiting jewelers from New Hampshire and Maine, will conduct their annual banquet, at which Stanley High, a member of the staff of The Christian Science Monitor, and Robert Berlin will speak, and Frank E. Davis of Northampton will be toastmaster.

HOSIERY

Our Special Full Fashioned 14 Strand Pure Silk Hose Reinforced Lisle Top, Heel and Toe, Guaranteed to give satisfaction or we will replace. Box of 3 pr. \$5.45

Colors: Black, White, Grey and Brown. Mailed C. O. D. anywhere—Postage Paid.

MRS. DEMING & CO. AURORA, ILL.

MOSELEY Lathes and Chucks

Are in exceedingly heavy demand by high-grade discriminating Workmen—35 years on the market.

MOSELEY LATHE CO. ELGIN, ILLINOIS

Paint

What Color for the New Dining Room Rug?

Questions like these are answered by a real authority on home decoration and arrangement in the beautiful little book "What to Do and How to Do It," a guide to better homes. Here is perfect host of ideas on how to make the most of the furnishing you now have—how to make your money go farthest in buying new ones. There is something of interest on every one of its entertainingly written pages—over a hundred illustrations.

"What to Do and How to Do It" is published by the manufacturers of Sun-Proof Paint, Waterpar, the really water-proof varnish, and Velumina, the wall paint you can wash. Ten cents in stamps sent to Dept. L., Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Milwaukee, Wis., will bring your copy.

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO. GLASS - Manufacturers - PAINT Paint and Varnish Factories Milwaukee, Wis. - Newark, N.J.

Varnish

WOMEN TO PROVE POLITICAL STRENGTH

(Continued from Page 1)

strength in assuring the candidacy of one who measures up to their standards.

Brief Platform Outlined

The call, sent out from the headquarters of the committee which have just been opened in the Transportation Building, contains the following statement of beliefs:

Believing that it is a fundamental for the peaceful development of our economic life and the eventual abolition of war that control of our natural resources, our public utilities, and especially our financial system, be taken out of the hands of the few, we advocate support of the following program:

1. Public control and conservation of natural resources, secured by taxation on all land values.

2. Public ownership and democratic control of all means of communication and transportation.

3. Public control of the Nation's money and credit.

4. Abolition of all political patronage.

5. Government revenue to be raised not by tariffs but by: (a) taxes on large incomes and inheritances, and (b) on land values; (c) profits on Government banking; (d) savings from reductions of armament.

6. Restoration of civil rights and guarantee to all citizens of full economic, legal and political rights, including (a) right of childhood to natural development; (b) right of organization to all citizens of full economic and political representation.

7. Legislation to prevent courts from nullifying acts of legislatures and to correct other judicial abuses.

8. Progressive reduction of armament by international agreement, judicial settlement of disputes and a democratically controlled world organization.

Certainly that is one of the briefest political platforms that has ever been promulgated. It may seem to leave much to the imagination, but one has only to talk with the leaders to disprove that they are well able to elucidate their purposes.

The convention is to be held May 8 to 11, at which time there will be a large gathering here of representative women from all over the country. Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch is expected to make the keynote speech, and although the program has by no means been settled, it is believed that among the speakers will be Zora Gale of Wisconsin, Ann Martin, twice candidate for the United States Senate in Nevada, Rose Schneiderman, and Freda Kirchway.

BOSTON TO CONTINUE GERMAN RELIEF FUND

The appropriation by Congress of \$10,000,000 toward the relief of famine conditions in Germany will cause no slackening of the work of the Boston Committee for the Relief of German Children, John F. Moors, chairman, announced today. He said:

"Generous as this appropriation is, the disaster in Germany is greater. At the present time, through the

MY KEL Dentifrice

A remarkable improvement in dentifrice—a tooth powder that cleans the teeth thoroughly and safely.

At your store or by mail, prepaid, 50c per jar Satisfaction or Money Refunded.

KENT COMPANY 1100 Main St. Kansas City, Mo.

HANAN SHOES for Men and Women

The Spirit of Youth IN THE Styles of Spring

The quickening spirit of Spring is delightfully reflected in the new designs of Hanan Shoes for Men and Women. They are youthful and swagger—yet thoroughly refined. Your nearest Hanan store will be glad to show you the new styles!

I Hanan Hats and smart Accessories are also exhibited

HANAN & SON

NEW YORK BOSTON BROOKLYN PHILADELPHIA DETROIT BUFFALO CHICAGO PITTSBURGH MILWAUKEE CLEVELAND ST. LOUIS KANSAS CITY NEW ORLEANS SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES

*These stores also carry Children's shoes

CONVICT LABOR SHOES PROTESTED

William H. McCarthy, Representative from Rockland, was before the House Committee on Rules today in support of his resolution addressed to Congress protesting against a national appropriation for a shoe factory to be constructed at the United States penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., for the manufacture of shoes by convict labor. In view of the fact, he said, that the appropriation had been signed by this time, he amended his resolution to protest against carrying out the purpose.

It is an unwritten law, he said, that institutions shall not be used as places for the employment of convict labor in competition with free labor. Such competition would place a great burden on the manufacturers and would take a great deal of money from free labor. The shoe industry, he said, is going through a crisis. It is possible that it will go to the west, which is its natural place, just as the cotton industry is going south. There is not work enough for the home consumption of shoes in the United States to give employment more than eight months to the present number of shoe workers. Many of them are loafing now. To carry out this Leavenworth plan would cause additional hardship.

Loring Young, Speaker of the House, said further argument was not necessary. The following were put on record for the resolutions: James O'Connell of the Brockton Boot & Shoe Workers' Council, Edward P. Holmes of the same, George Douglas of the Whitman Boot & Shoe Workers' Council, Representatives Greaney of Whitman, Matton, Hillberg, Clark, and Donaldson of Brockton, and Ryder of Middleboro, and Senator Webber of East Bridgewater. Charles J. Hodadon, representing organized labor, urged action.

Then the Speaker took up the various Brockton petitions for extension of water supply, saying that argument was not necessary, but that they would be admitted, but that one which asked for the right to take property would have to be advertised three weeks under the rules, in order to protect the rights of property-owners.

Grand Jury Now HAS REDMOND CASE

Personally presenting the evidence to the Grand Jury, Robert O. Harris, United States Attorney, today continued the investigation of the affairs of G. F. Redmond & Co., Inc., recently indicted in bankruptcy. Mr. Harris, who says that the present investigation will be exhaustive and thorough, believes it will take two weeks before the inquiry is over, and the 50 or so witnesses whom he intends to call have finished giving their testimony.

Besides the witnesses already called, there are a great number of complainant witnesses who await an opportunity of telling of the money they invested in the closed firm, and of the privation they have felt as a result of the company's liabilities said to be \$10,000,000 and assets of only \$300,000.

Mr. Harris is seeking indictments against several persons concerned with the Redmond company on charges of conspiracy and of using the mails in a scheme to defraud.

Charles H. Innes, lawyer and prominent Republican leader in Massachusetts, has been summoned as one of the witnesses. Among others on hand yesterday to testify were:

E. L. Fride, certified public accountant, employed on books in the Ponzi case; Daniel V. McIsaac, former assistant district attorney of Suffolk County; J. Paul Canty of the Suffolk County district attorney's office; William Flaherty, at one time assistant to J. Weston Allen, former Attorney-General; Albert Hurwitz, assistant Attorney-General; Byron Hall, post office inspector, and others.

Patent, Black Satin, Black, Grey and Brown Suede, Spanish Heel, widths AAA to B. Size \$4.95 up to 9.

Patent, Black, Brown and Grey Suede, Brown, Black and Grey Oxfords, High-top, Novelty Sample Pump. Size 4-8. \$3.95

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Black Bldg., 59 Temple Pl., Room 415, Boston

"Say it with Flowers"

Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to All Parts of United States and Canada.

Penns. Florist

124 Tremont St., Boston. Tel. Beach 3210

appeal to women of good taste

"Style and Quality Assured"

At the better stores and shops

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5 FINEST MONTHLY ROSES 1925

Strong-Rooted, 2- or 3-yr.-old Bushes, Nearly 2 ft. High TO ADD QUICKLY 1000 CUSTOMERS

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to: Roses, Evergreens, Berry Plants, etc., in colors.

400 Acres in Nurseries and Fruit Trees

COLLINS NURSERIES

Strong-Rooted, 2- or 3-yr.-old Bushes, Nearly 2 ft. High TO ADD QUICKLY 1000 CUSTOMERS

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COLLINS NURSERIES

COURT SUSTAINS OPEN SHOE SHOP

Amalgamated Permanently Re-
strained From Interfering
With Lynn Company

LYNN, Mass., March 26 (Special).—Judge Sanderson's decree handed down in the Superior Court at Salem yesterday ordering a permanent injunction to issue against the Amalgamated Shoe Workers of America and its general officers restraining them from interfering with the Gregory & Read Co. shoe manufacturers, who established an open shoe policy several months ago, is considered the greatest setback that the Amalgamated has sustained since it was organized a year ago.

The court orders the Amalgamated and all other persons from interfering in any way with the employees of the concern and to refrain from attempting to intimidate or influence any of the employees from continuing to work at the factory.

When the Gregory & Read Company decided to reopen under the open shop policy after closing down because of continued petty squabbles among their employees, unauthorized walk-outs and other disturbances which forced a halt in production, the Amalgamated called a strike and since then pickets have constantly been in attendance at the factory.

Several weeks ago the pickets, by agreement, were reduced to two, and each craft maintained two pickets at different times during the day. The Amalgamated officials and delegates to the joint council No. 1 discussed the sweeping tenor of the injunction last night and will meet later to decide whether or not to take the case to a higher court.

When the order of the injunction was received by the Gregory & Read Company, the firm hoisted an American flag and declared that it would fly every day from now on.

ARCHITECTS AID "AVERAGE MAN"

Boston Branch to Supply Cheap,
Dependable Home Plans

A group of Boston architects are preparing to establish in Boston a regional bureau of the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, a co-operative public service organization controlled by the American Institute of Architects.

The purpose of the organization is to supply to the prospective small-home builder, at a low cost, dependable plans, specifications and what it actually costs in a given locality to build the home designed.

The plan is explained by William Emerson, head of the department of architecture of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who is one of the prime movers in it. These bureaus are for the man who wishes to build a small home of not more than six rooms and who cannot afford to employ an architect at the customary fee. There are many such, says Mr. Emerson, and architects long have realized that there existed a gap between the man dealing with the speculative builder and the man building a home costly enough to demand the exclusive services of an architect.

In order that the present co-operative plan shall not encroach on the professional practice of architects, the house of six primary rooms has been set as the limit for the operations of the Small House Service Bureau.

Bureaus already have been established in eight cities of the United States by architects who have contributed time and means to the project in the name of good architecture and public service. These practicing architects prepare carefully studied, ready-to-use plans, specifications, working drawings, quantity surveys, and complete details for the erection of homes up to six primary rooms.

Different types of homes are designed and their actual cost of construction is determined in the particular locality where they are to be built. All local conditions are taken into consideration. The home builder has access to these plans which he may purchase at a small sum which goes to help support the bureau.

Mr. Emerson wished to emphasize the point that the bureaus are not essentially profit-making enterprises. Prices will be made to balance cost of operation. It is a co-operative venture. Cities where these bureaus are now in operation are Minneapolis, Denver, Milwaukee, New York City, Portland, Ore., Indianapolis, and Pittsburgh.

CARMEN PRESENT LIVING COST FIGURES

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 26.—Martin J. Hennessey, business agent for the Springfield trolleyman's union, testifying before the arbitration board in its decision of the wages and working conditions for the Springfield and Worcester Street Railway employees for the current year, today presented for the consideration of the arbitrators a carefully itemized budget tending to show that a total of \$2,253.04 is necessary for the support of a trolleyman's family consisting of a wife and three children, which he said was a fair average. This budget did not include items such as amusements. He stated that if wage increase asked are granted the men will receive but \$2,009.20.

Mr. Hennessey also presented figures showing a comparison of wages paid to trolleyman and other wage earners and comparative data showing that most of the crafts, particularly in the building trades, have received substantial increases in the last three years, while the local trolleyman have on the contrary suffered a decrease under the J. J. Storrow award of two years ago.

The thoughtful housewife is a liberal user of dairy products:

She knows that milk and its products are Nature's most perfect food.

Franklin Co-operative Creamery Ass'n.
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Docket 2871—For service call—Cherry 3835.

2 1/2% INTEREST
on Checking Accounts

THE MINNESOTA LOAN
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605 Marquette Ave., Minneapolis

ELIOT MEMORIALS ADVOCATES SPEAK

Proponents Indorse Crosstown
Parkway and Bridge, at State
House Hearing

Arguments why the resolves providing for a cross-town parkway to be named in honor of Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, and the other for a bridge which would form a direct connection of this parkway by way of Audubon Road and which would be designated "Eliot Bridge" in honor of Charles Eliot, President Eliot's son, who as a landscape architect pointed out the desirability of a bridge in this location, should be acted upon by the Legislature of Massachusetts this year were made today before the joint legislative committee on rules. The proponents were Van Ness Bates of Brookline, a city planner; Judge Roger Wolcott and Representatives Renton Whidden of Brookline and Arthur F. Blanchard of Cambridge.

Mr. Bates told the committee that he proposed the construction by the State of a connecting parkway about two miles long from the Fenway and Charles River Parkway to Columbia Road, the Strandway and the Old Colony Parkway in South Boston by way of the Roxbury district, the highway to be as nearly straight as possible.

Plan Is New One
He insisted that this idea is a new one and that the need of a connecting highway between the Fenway and the Charles River Boulevard and the Old Colony Parkway and Columbia Road is obvious after scant reflection. He proposed entrances to the proposed Charles W. Eliot Parkway on either side of the Boston Art Museum.

As a nucleus for the parkway he would use Ruggles Street and Norfolk Street, Roxbury, connecting them by new construction across intervening territory. The eastern terminus of the route would be at Edward Everett Square, Dorchester, a focal point for the parkways leading to the South Shore and other points east and south. He said the idea of the bridge was Charles Eliot's while a cross-town street along the same general route as that of his proposed parkway had been mentioned about 15 years ago.

Mr. Bates reminded the committee that in 1909, Arthur A. Shurtleff, vice-president of the National Association of Landscape Architects, in the Metropolitan Improvement Reports of that year, wrote:

Ruggles Street should form a main trunk road in connection with Cottage Farm Bridge, Audubon Road, the Fenway, Hunneman and Norfolk streets. To widen Ruggles Street through its entire length, including Eustis Street, was practicable 20 years ago, but today a cheaper and in many ways a better route can be found by branching at Madison Square into Hunneman and Norfolk streets, which are level in profile and have few permanent buildings. Without the improvement of these cross streets of Roxbury and Dorchester, the city of Boston and the metropolitan district can neither develop symmetrically nor enjoy convenient or economical intercourse.

Held Better Plan
Mr. Bates said that he believes that the construction of the Eliot Bridge at the location proposed would be a better plan for the city than for the rebuilding of the Cottage Farm Bridge. He insisted that the reconstruction of the Cottage Farm Bridge will not eliminate the necessity for the Eliot Bridge.

He said he believed that there is no need to touch the railroad bridge, and added that for \$350,000 a bridge connection can be built at Norumbega between the Boston & Albany and the Boston & Maine which will provide Boston with a belt line, something that it has needed for many years and which has been recommended by a half dozen commissions from 1892 to 1916.

RAILROAD SEEKS EXTENSION
WASHINGTON, March 26.—Application for extension of the Aroostook Valley Railroad from New Sweden, a distance of 37 miles to St. Agatha, Me., was made today to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Geckler & Drews Makers of Distinctive FUR APPAREL

83 SOUTH TENTH STREET
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Geo. A. Pierce, Inc. Women's and Girls' Shoes SLIPPERS AND SHOES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Our Shoes fit well, wear well and are reasonably priced.

Geo. A. PIERCE, INC.
45 South 8th St., Minneapolis

For Better Chocolates
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Special Candies Ice Creams
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IVEY CHOCOLATE SHOP
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Frozen Fancies
Fruit Pyramids

Melons Meringues
The very best in Fancy Ice Creams
FANCY ICE CREAM DEPT.
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MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

LONGER MAYORALTY TERMS ADVOCATED

Boston Charter Association Rep-
resentative Says Short Term
Blocks "Big Men"

Before a joint legislative committee on cities, which is holding hearings on proposed changes in the charter of the City of Boston, George H. McCaffrey, secretary of the Boston Charter Association, today declared that the association is in favor of the recall provision for mayors of Boston but not a method by which an election can easily be brought about by a few dissatisfied voters.

As to the proposition to make changes in the size of the present Boston City Council which now consists of nine members elected at large, Mr. McCaffrey said that the Charter Association would be willing to leave the decision to the voters of Boston in a referendum. This referendum would decide the proposition as to whether the recommendation of the majority report that the Council be composed of 15 members elected every two years, three members from each of five boroughs, or districts.

Party designations and the proposition to restore partisan elections in Boston, Mr. McCaffrey opposed. He said that the trend all over the United States in municipalities for the past 25 years has been turning from party elections.

The plan to take from the mayor the routine and time-wasting approval of small vouchers is approved by the Charter Association.

As to the term of service of the Mayor of Boston, Mr. McCaffrey said that the Charter Association believes that it will be difficult to induce men of character and ability to give up their personal business activities to consent to be candidates for that office for terms of but two assured years of administration, and he insisted that it would be still harder to induce men of the stamp needed for service as department heads to enter the city's employ for such a short period when their time for usefulness would be so limited.

"It is highly significant," said Mr. McCaffrey, "that the practice in other American cities of over 500,000 population is emphatically in favor of a four-year term."

MILK SITUATION ACTION INDORSED

New Hampshire Farmers Favor
New Movement

CONCORD, N. H., March 26 (Special).—Action to meet conditions in the New England milk market was indorsed at the meeting of the New Hampshire Farm Bureau Federation. The dairyman of New England, the resolution stated, faces a discouraging situation, and the executive board of the state federation warmly commended Glen C. Sever, editor of the New England Homestead, for calling the recent conference at Bellows Falls, Vt.

Confidence was expressed that the committee appointed at that conference will be able to work out plans for co-operative distribution and marketing of milk in the New England territory. The committee is urged to ascertain the wishes of farmers in the matter of a single sales department, "a wide expression from active dairymen."

Fobs—the Fad of the Hour

Swing jauntily from the pocket of your suit—or sparkling on your hat—or dangling from your bag—the smartness of your fob stamps you as a discriminating person.

Several clever styles \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.85 and \$1.98. Others 65c to \$2.25.

George A. Gray Co.
112-115-117-119 W. Sup. St.
DULUTH, MINNESOTA

"THE STORE FOR SERVICE"

The Dille Frock

Attractive House Frocks made from Japanese Crepe, artistically designed and embroidered.

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ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA

Schuneman & Sons

6th at Wabasha, Saint Paul, Minnesota

Spring Suits

\$49.50

Smart, boyish one and two-button suits and conservative straight-line models of fine twill or charmeen are highly favored this season. Tailored sports suits in fine mannish mixtures are also much in evidence. These we are showing are sure to meet with your approval.

Suits—Second Floor

On these friendly policies is based the success of our 53 years in business, and on them rests our hope of prosperity in the future.

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MILWAUKEE, WIS.

LAFAYETTE PARK TO BE DEVELOPED

Secretary Work Announces It
Will Be Made Scenic Spot
for Nation's Benefit

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, March 26.—Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, announced at the conclusion of his hearing today on Lafayette National Park, which is on Mt. Desert Island, in Maine, that the Federal Government plans to develop this scenic spot for the benefit of the Nation. He said that therefore this recent acquisition to the National Park System, had been considered more as a private enterprise than a public resort and he promised that the Department of the Interior would help open the beauty spot to sightseers.

The hearing today was called by Mr. Work for the purpose of obtaining the views of persons interested in Lafayette National Park on how the development should be carried out. There were about 50 persons present, many of them residents of Bar Harbor, Seal Harbor and other summer resorts on Mount Desert Island, and while there appeared to be a unanimity of opinion that the beauties of this recent reservation should be made more accessible to visitors, the views expressed on how it should be accomplished differed widely.

Plans of the National Park Service for opening up the park by roadways were defended and opposed. Some speakers thought that the roadways proposed would destroy the wilderness in the park. George Wharton Pepper (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, who has a summer home on the island, led the attack upon the plans, while the proponents were introduced by John E. Nelson (R.), Representative from Maine.

The road plans of the National Park Service, approved by the trustees of the park, provided that there shall be a main thoroughfare going through the park on the Seal Harbor side, by way of Great Pond Hill, the White Cap, thence in a westerly direction along the western side of Pemetic Mountain to the southern point of Jordan Pond, where it would connect with the road going to Seal Harbor.

Senator Pepper said he understood that it was also planned to have a roadway around Bubble Pond on the westerly side of Pemetic Mountain, and it

being considered a former foundation for "official action by organizations." "In the event that the committee finds the dairyman unquestionably in favor of a New England co-operative marketing plan," it is urged to "proceed the organization vigorously, refusing to be turned aside or blocked by the opposition that is bound to arise." Wholehearted support is pledged to the committee.

After careful analysis of the several offers for the Muscle Shoals nitrate plant, the farm bureau executives gave indorsement to the bill passed by the national House of Representatives, providing for acceptance of the offer made by Henry Ford.

Co-operative Milk Market Is Opened in Manchester

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 26 (Special).—Manchester dairy system opened its plant for business today, fully equipped to handle milk for the Manchester market under the co-operative plan. Three hundred farmers are associated to the enterprise, with an expectation that 450 will ultimately belong. The dairy plant, built at a cost of \$40,000, is modern and designed to serve the city and suburbs with a population of 150,000 consumers.

The system is modeled after that in Springfield, Mass., and the farmers have incorporated their enterprise with stock holdings on a basis of the number of cattle owned by each farmer.

METHODISTS OPEN PROVIDENCE SESSION

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 26.—The eighty-fourth annual session of the New England Southern Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church opened here this morning with Bishop Edwin H. Hughes presiding. There was an unusually large attendance, special interest attaching to the session because of the coming quadrennial general conference, to be held at Springfield in May. The Rev. J. Francis Cooper, principal of the Easternwick Academy, was re-elected conference secretary for the twenty-third successive session, and a resolution adopted requesting that Bishop Hughes be their enterprise with stock holdings on a basis of the number of cattle owned by each farmer.

BOSTON OLDER BOYS PLAN 3-DAY PARLEY

The third Older Boys' Conference, which will bring together hundreds of the youths of Greater Boston, is to be held at the First Baptist Church in Brookline on April 4, 5 and 6, opening with a banquet on Friday night. The purpose of the conference is to bring together older boy leaders in the various organized older boy classes and clubs from churches and other institutions, for inspiration and discussion of vital issues of boy life as they confront the youths of Boston.

During the program there will be three addresses, the Rev. Bernard Chase of Syracuse, N. Y., and the Rev. Henry Crane of Malden being two of the speakers.

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RURAL EDUCATION HEADS DISCUSSION

Superintendents to Study Best
Country School Methods

Rural education in Massachusetts as presented in the report of the committee appointed at the annual conference of Massachusetts Public School Superintendents a year ago, to make a survey of rural education in the State, will be of outstanding interest at the 10th annual conference of that body.

As customary, it will be held at the Framingham Normal School, from April 29 to May 1, inclusive. School administration is the general subject to be considered at the conference, with special attention to duties and responsibilities of superintendents and school committees.

The committee appointed to survey the cities and towns of the State has asked to be continued another year. The object is to gather together in concrete form the best practices and methods in the schools to make them available to all.

It is the hope that these surveys will prove of definite value in improving the work within the State by making a success in one community a practicable possibility in others.

FRUIT GROWERS TO HOLD MEETING

WEST ACTON, Mass., March 26.—Under the auspices of the division of markets of the Department of Agriculture a county-wide meeting of fruit growers and marketmen is to be held in Odd Fellows Hall, here, on Wednesday, April 2, at 1:30 p. m. for the purpose of giving free expression of opinion in relation to the modification of Section 110, Chapter 94, General Laws of Massachusetts, which now reads:

"A barrel, box or other container, the contents of which cannot be sufficiently inspected without opening such barrel, box or container shall be a 'closed package' within the meaning of the law."

It is expected that out of the discussion of this law will develop a standard practice in relation to grading and packing that will be a credit to the county and a benefit to all fruit growers, marketmen and farmers.

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Women Want Voice in the Parties; Would Make "Their Ballot Count"

They're Tired of "Condescending Attitude" of Men, Says Miss Betsy Edwards, a Coolidge Leader

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 25 (Special Correspondence)—Women are realizing that the suffrage for which they fought so hard did not make them equal politically with the men and are tired of the "condescending attitude" which the men display, declared Miss Betsy Edwards, who has charge of the women's end of the Coolidge campaign at its headquarters in this city. In an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor.

"The old-time suffragettes," Miss Edwards said, "who worked so hard for the ballot, then rather stopped, are beginning to come back to carry through the campaign to have their ballot count something in the political organization."

The strange thing, she pointed out, is that the states which fought so hard against woman suffrage are the ones which have given the women political power. She said:

In Maine, the women have equal representation and voting power in the state political organization with the men. The same is true in Massachusetts and New Jersey. But, the warning is out. As the leading woman in one state in which I worked said:

"When are we going to be through doing the party work by being called 60 days ahead of the election to receive instructions and being sent home the day of the election?"

Miss Edwards said the attitude that men throughout the country have taken toward woman suffrage reminded her of a family dinner. She explained:

The attitude that men throughout the country have taken regarding woman suffrage reminds me of a family dinner. You know how the children's wants are taken care of. They are fed, then sent off to play. The men have treated the women that way—have given them the privilege of attending political dinners and meetings, then have sent them off on pleasure excursions while they talk business.

The men speak at the women's meetings as if they were talking to kindergarten children. They talk about what they can accomplish in raising the morale of the country. Then much pleased with themselves they go off to men's meetings where they dispense with their speeches and get down to brass tacks.

Why cannot people realize that there is a middle course which women must necessarily take? It amuses me to hear the two kinds of men speakers, the ones who think it is up to us to make amends for all the wrongs with our first votes; the others, those who think we are to be feared as a force which will tear up all that has been done. We are working with the

parties; I am as partisan as can be. As everyone knows, I cannot tolerate the idea of a women's party.

Miss Edwards was asked whether or not women's interest in politics varied with the section of the country in which they lived. She replied:

Like the people of the western coast have no conception of the problems of the women in Maine. They think the east and middle west women are not progressive, because they do not come east to get acquainted. The south is a great deal behind the other sections in politics. What is needed there is another political party, for competition is the life of anything. But the women of the middle west is close enough to east, west and south to be interested in their problems.



Miss Betsy Edwards

NEW PROHIBITION CHAMPIONS APPEAR

Rhode Island House Passes Dry Law Repeal Bill Against Vigorous Protests

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 25 (Special)—The Kierman bill to repeal, with approval of the electors, the Sherwood concurrent prohibition law, passed the House of Representatives late yesterday after bitter debate in which the bill was attacked by the drys as unconstitutional and new champions for the cause of prohibition were developed.

The vote on the bill was 48 to 45, following closely the alignment by which it was tried a week ago out of the custody of the committee on special legislation. Forty-one Democrats and seven Republicans voted for the bill. Forty-one Republicans and four Democrats voted against it.

The merits and demerits of prohibition discussed by the wets, while the argument of the drys was chiefy that the benefits of prohibition cannot be questioned; that progress has been made in Rhode Island toward enforcement, and that police power would be nullified by repeal. If it were possible to repeal the Sherwood law, the Kierman bill has yet to go to the Senate. What is of the same consistency that defeated it last year.

Foremost in championing the cause

fourteenth centuries; students of the printing art will have the opportunity of seeing printed editions of the Bible from the first edition of 1455 to copies worthy of preservation from presses of the nineteenth century.

The most beautiful of all the religious books is a copy of the Naples edition of 1546. The miniatures by Giulio Clovio show an originality of conception and skill in interpretation which stamp his work so that the brief glance at the treasure book has, I feel sure, placed me in a position to recognize his touch anywhere. The cover, by Benvenuto Cellini, seemed as notable an example of the art of a goldsmith as the illustrations are of that of a miniature.

"I did want to see the tablets from the library of Ashur-bani-pal, but they had been lent for exhibition purposes to a university library."

"Two dirty little pieces of baked clay!" muttered the Wanderer.

"What!" snapped his friend. "You remind me of the person with the fork horizon. Do you think because I eat a bowl of beef stew with a tin spoon and a slab of squash pie with a bent fork in a cafeteria with black-topped tables and thin paper napkins, that I can't see beyond the dirty clay and revel in the thought that the characters inscribed thereon give the oldest known dated version of the story of the deluge and the oldest existing story about Adam? Things like that are airplanes for my thoughts, and the extent of their travels is limited only by the bounds of my desires."

"The Wanderer ate squash pie and said nothing. After a moment or so his friend continued:

"Speaking of printed books, there is in the library a copy of the great psalter printed by Fust and Schaeffer, being the very first book to bear a printed date."

"The most interesting to me of all the early printed books is the first one printed in the English language, the 'Recuyell of the Hystories of Troye,' from the Caxton Press. I had always thought that the first Caxton in English was Sir Thomas Malory's 'Morte d'Arthur,' of which, by the way, the Pierpont Morgan Library has the only perfect copy."

"Early a New York library having the only complete copy of the first edition of the 'Divina Commedia' and the first complete Italian edition of Aristotle, called 'the most magnificent book in the world.'"

"Finish your pie," suggested the

of prohibition was a new member of the House, Assemblyman Roy Rawlings of Richmond. Mr. Rawlings called attention to the fact that 60 organizations of women had petitioned in remonstrance to the Kierman bill and that none had petitioned in favor of it. He said that it took 50 years to bring about prohibition and it may take 50 years more to bring about enforcement, but that it will eventually be enforced. He stated: "Elected representatives cannot shift their sworn obligation to support the Constitution of the United States and the State."

The Eighteenth Amendment, he declared, is an American institution and the issue in the Kierman bill is between good and bad Americanism.

Assemblyman Samuel H. Davis of Westerly and Charles E. Easton of Providence, both lawyers of ability, declared that the Kierman bill will not stand the test of constitutionality. Mr. Davis' contention was that the Legislature cannot vote away its power to the electors and that even, if the bill is approved by the voters it must be enacted again by another Legislature.

Mr. Easton read an opinion of the Supreme Court, rendered in 1850, to show that the Legislature cannot vote authority to the people to repeal a law which was enacted by a previously constituted Legislature.

Mrs. Isabelle Ahearn O'Neill (D.), and the only woman in the Legislature, who last year voted against the bill, asserting that her conscience required her voting against her party, voted for the bill.

Wanderer: "There are five people waiting in line for our places." "Can't," said his friend. "Time's up." And he jammed his hat on his head, put an arm in one of his overcoat sleeves, and made for the library.

Back again at his desk he pulled out a drawer and handed the Wanderer a slip of paper. "I made out a list of some of the other tremendously interesting things," he said. "Here they are."

The Wanderer read:

Incunabula, 500 volumes from Aldine presses. Holograph manuscripts by Victor Hugo, Dumas, George Sand, Zola, by Dr. Johnson and Dean Swift, Keats, Burns, Lamb, Pope, Fielding, Bulwer Lytton, John Stuart Mill, Thomas Moore, and Horace Walpole.

Shelley's notebooks; the original manuscripts of Byron's "Don Juan," and a part of Milton's "Paradise Lost"; 15 of Scott's novels and poems; Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" and other works; the manuscript of Ruskin's "Seven Lamps of Architecture"; Stevenson's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," and of Dickens' "Cricket on the Hearth." Among the manuscripts of American authors are writings of Poe, Whitman, Thoreau, Hawthorne, Whittier, Holmes, Lowell, and Bret Hart.

"Did you see any of the manuscripts?" said the Wanderer.

"I read those immortal words, 'A thing of beauty is a joy for ever,' written in the poet's own handwriting," said the assistant, with shining eyes, "and I saw also the pages on which the words of 'Paradise Lost' were written as they fell from the lips of their author. It was a marvelous morning."

"After all," he went on, "I am thankful that I had a hard time getting into that magnificent library. I'm grateful for the bars which keep those priceless treasures from careless handling, and not the least important part of Mr. Morgan's great gift to the people is the provision for intelligent care by competent persons of a thing of beauty, which I hope will continue to be a joy for ever." J. F.

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Juvenile Delinquency Decreases 30 Per Cent in Massachusetts

Probation Commissioner Credits Prohibition, Boys' Clubs and Organized Recreation—Praises Boy Scouts

In the last four or five years there has been a 30 per cent decrease in juvenile delinquency in Massachusetts, according to statistics supplied by Herbert C. Parsons, deputy commissioner of probation, which, taken as a cross section, signifies to him that the moral tone of the American people as a whole is improving.

Notwithstanding the view of those who are concerned over the shortcomings of law enforcement, Mr. Parsons thinks that the facts as drawn from within his particular purview, when followed to their logical conclusion, leads to something entirely whole-some.

Prohibition has accomplished much in this direction, Mr. Parsons thinks. In any event, the decrease in juvenile delinquency at least has been coincident with Volsteadism. Agents of his department going around and about into the homes find conditions much better than formerly.

Quarters and halves that used to spin down the bars now buy furniture, food, phonographs, and even the radio set, making the home attractive to the youngster. In probation circles it is a well-known axiom that where you have unruly boys and girls, the closer you can keep them to the home the better for everybody.

There are other factors, however, in the apparent reformation of the juvenile. Boys' clubs, the development of playgrounds and organized recreation of all sorts has helped decrease delinquency, says Mr. Parsons.

The influence of the Boy Scout organization with its ever increasing membership and attractive training in the more wholesome activities of boyhood is almost incalculable.

The energy of the boy which 20 years ago often was diverted to mischievous and even criminal courses today is being directed along constructive lines by such organizations.

Mr. Parsons thinks it is not so hard as it might seem to keep boys going right. In 90 per cent of the cases of those convicted of crime there was no essential criminality. A New Bedford boy who hankered for the "wild west" found an outlet for his desires in burglary. The probation officers found him a position in the west and he developed into an honorable and successful man. Such cases are not uncommon, says Mr. Parsons.

While the transformation, as a class, of the "bad" boy to the "good" is in itself a significant circumstance, it is not alone prognostic of much higher moral standards. The jails are empty. Five county prisons at Taunton, Lowell, Ipswich, Newburyport and Fitchburg—have been abandoned.

One has been sold and the others are on the market with the strong probability that still others will have to be disposed of for the want of grown-up "bad-boys" to put in them.

Twenty-five years ago it was estimated that, by this time Massachusetts would have 25,000 or 30,000 criminals in jail. As a matter of fact there are only 3400.

What has been happening, says Mr. Parsons, is that through the probation

system, people have been given a chance to reform and 82 per cent of them have taken advantage of it. Under the guidance of this system more than 18,000 are self-supporting in society instead of being supported in jail.

Asked how he would square the juvenile situation with the obvious lack of enforcement of liquor and motor vehicle laws, constituting what would seem to be a breaking down of respect for law, Mr. Parsons said he thought progress was being made and that closer co-ordination of all enforcement machinery steadily would be sought and ultimately achieved.

INTELLIGENCE TEST METHOD LOSSES VOTE

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., March 25 (Special)—The method of admission to Smith Vassar, Wellesley and Mount Holyoke colleges should not be changed by the substitution for the present entrance examinations of a three-hour intelligence test, according to the opinion of the audience who listened to the freshman debate on that subject at Mount Holyoke College. By 231 "nos" to 60 "yesses" the audience voted down the suggested innovation.

The negative side argued that no intelligence test had yet been invented which would indicate the power of organization, of expression, of construction and of real power of thought of the candidate. "There is no stencil which will fit over originality," said one of the speakers, attacking the mechanical nature of the intelligence test.

TEMPLE CLUB LECTURES

Closing the series of lectures conducted by the educational committee of the Rosindale Temple Club during the winter, Worshipful F. G. Hartwell, chairman, announces the final lecture will be held next Thursday in the Rosindale Masonic Temple at 8 p. m. Stanley High, traveler and author, will speak. Arrangements have also been made with the Rosindale Masonic Building Association to open the lodge room after the lecture for a brief organ-recital and to display the lighting effects. Members of the club and their men and women friends are invited.

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The Library

Among Rare Books

I CAME near not getting into the Pierpont Morgan Library, after all," said an assistant in the Wanderer's home town library.

"What do you mean?" the Wanderer said. "I have read in the New York Times, the Boston Evening Transcript, and the Library Journal that Mr. Morgan made that library available under proper restrictions to the public."

"So had I," replied the assistant. "And I was so enchanted with these cordial and glowing accounts that, with my courage in one hand and a month's salary in the other, I fared forth to see the marvels described."

"You see," he continued, "I deal with just plain folks all day and have very little to do with literature. I hand out 20 Zane Greys and 30 Gene Stratton Porters to one Kipling, Conrad or Stevenson. As for getting a look at an illuminated manuscript, a Caxton, an Aldine, or a Morris, it may happen once in ten years."

Here he was interrupted by questions as to the location of a public building, the wholesale price of beef in Philadelphia in February, and the hours the Animal Rescue League was open.

"Now," said he, "as it is 1 o'clock I'll be free for an hour. We will go to the cafeteria and I'll tell you what I know about the Morgan library."

"I thought I wouldn't arrive," he began. "Just at 9; so, though it was raining and hailing and snowing, I walked along Madison Avenue until I came to the corner of Thirty-Sixth Street. Seeing nothing that looked like a library, I asked a man who came along at that moment where it was. 'Tain't round here anywhere, far's I know,' he said."

"The wind at that moment saw fit to blow me along Thirty-Sixth Street and to land me at an iron fence which surrounded an exquisite white marble building which I instantly recognized as the library."

"It looked very tightly closed, the stone beasts crouching on either side of the doorway did not convey a sense of welcome, nor did the great bronze doors radiate hospitality. As I stood regarding them, up strode two dignified persons, evidently of consequence. At that moment I discovered a tiny

push button which I pressed gently. Instantly one great door opened about a foot, the persons of consequence uttered some magic password, and the doors swung wide to admit them."

"I followed on, they presented credentials and went in."

"Had I any credentials? No, I thought the library had been made available to the public. 'This is Tuesday,' I was told. 'It is closed.'"

"I tried to explain how I had come several hundred miles to see the treasures, which I understood had been given to the public."

"As a result of my persistence and the courteous desire of an assistant to show me hospitality, I was allowed to pass the doorkeeper and was conducted into the room on the right of the hall."

"While I had been standing in the hallway, I had been enjoying its perfect proportions and the wonderful ceiling decorations by Siddons Mowbray."

"This is the library room," said my guide, leading me to a large room on the right where book cases reach from floor to ceiling and where comfortable chairs of rare design and exquisite workmanship tempt one to draw up to the great fireplace and to sit quite silently in the homeliest and yet the most beautiful book room I have ever seen."

"The room on the other side of the hall," she continued, leading the way to it, "is the one Mr. Morgan and his father have used as a study. I cannot attempt to describe it to you; the warm colors of the walls and rugs, the rich tones of masterpieces of painting, the solid, carved furniture, and the colored backs of handsomely bound volumes in the cases make it an ideal

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News of Freemasonry

Walter Hamilton

By H. L. HAYWOOD

IN January the Masonic Service Association of America issued the first number of its new journal, *The Master Mason*, an attractive magazine of convenient size, the quality of which is guaranteed by that Dr. Joseph Fort Newton is its editor. He is one of the ablest American writers and speakers on Freemasonry, and will be remembered as the author of "The Builders," now so widely known and read.

The Masonic Service Association is a national organization of between 30 and 40 Grand Lodges. It grew out of the fraternal difficulties in obtaining permission from the Government to carry on relief work overseas during the World War, when it was found impracticable for the War Department to deal at the same time with 49 separate organizations—a necessity because there are that many Grand Lodges, one for each state and one for the District of Columbia, each sovereign in its own jurisdiction.

An attempt was first made to have these Grand Lodges act by voluntary association. For that purpose a conference of Grand Masters was called in New York City, but few were able to attend. A second conference was called at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, at which time a thorough canvass was made of the situation, so far as Masonic relief was concerned. This made it evident that it would be wise to effect some kind of a national organization (to be in no sense a National, or General, Grand Lodge) which might act as a permanent committee of the whole for all the Grand Lodges, and as a clearing house for inter-Grand Lodge activities, and as a national agency for carrying on Masonic education. It was in this way that the Masonic Service Association came into being.

It now has headquarters in Washington, D. C.; Harry G. Noyes, New Hampshire, is president; Andrew L. Randall, Texas, is executive secretary; and Dr. J. Fort Newton, New York, is educational director. Each state has, or is expected to have, its own Masonic Service Association committee to develop the association's program in its own jurisdiction, and all are assisted and held together in the most widely supported attempt ever made to nationalize the activities of the craft without adding to the ever increasing number of side orders, auxiliaries, etc., or of seeking to establish any super-Grand body, such as a National Grand Lodge.

A reader of this column has asked for some word concerning the part played by Masons in the signing of the Declaration of Independence and of the Constitution. The inquiry has some pertinence in view of the fact that a number of books have been published that give an erroneous account of these matters, and which represent reports continuing to be broadcast through Masonic periodicals.

In the nature of the case it is difficult to ascertain with any degree of certainty much about the Masonic connections or activities of revolutionary characters because lodge records have long been lost, correspondence has been destroyed, and in ordinary biographies almost nothing is said of possible Masonic connections. Fifty-six men signed the Declaration, and we can feel fairly certain that these nine were Masons: Benjamin Franklin, John Hancock, Joseph Hewes, William Hooper, Francis Lewis, Thomas Nelson Jr., Robert Treat Paine, M. Thornton, and William Whipple.

Masonic affiliation has been claimed for, but not thus far substantiated, for these: Bartlett, Sherman, Witherspoon, Robert Morris, Gerry, Lewis Morris, Ross, Rodney, R. H. Lee, Jefferson, McKean, Rutledge, and Benjamin Rush. Of those who signed the Constitution of the United States one may note these Masons:

Alexander Hamilton, David Brearley, Benjamin Franklin, and George Washington.

It is more than probable that data is extant to show the membership of a few others, but the above comprise such as I have been able to verify with more or less satisfaction; it

would greatly assist in this connection if a reader will forward to me any information looking toward proving up other names.

My attention has been called to a periodical in which it is claimed that 15 of our Presidents have been members of the Craft. Thus far there is verification of only 10, unless it be proved that a certain James Monroe on the lists of Virginia was the President of that name. The 10 are:

Washington, Polk, Jackson, Buchanan, Johnson, Garfield, McKinley, Taft, Roosevelt, and Harding.

Our present Chief Executive is not a Mason. Neither was John Adams or John Quincy Adams, the latter of whom was an active anti-Mason. Membership is often claimed for Thomas Jefferson, but nothing by way of evidence has thus far been forthcoming, except a note to the effect that he once attended some kind of a Masonic meeting, a fact that does not at all necessarily imply his membership. Jefferson said nothing of Freemasonry in all his voluminous utterances, and since he wrote against the Order of the Cincinnati in such wise as to imply a distrust of all secret societies it is possible that he remained outside the Craft. Grant one applied for the degrees, but did not take them. Lincoln was not a Mason.

Until some long-winded scholar gives us an exhaustive history of Freemasonry in Revolutionary times, it is the better part of discretion for a Mason to be over modest in his claims for the craft of that period, though it is certain that Freemasonry had much to do with the Revolution and with the founding of the nation. "Nothing is more sacred than a fact," might very well be included among the tenets of Masonry because it expresses well the philosophy of a fraternity whose motto is "Let there be light." Those who out of their enthusiasm for a great cause make wild assertions, or in their haste fail to make sure of their grounds, are not reflecting credit on the institution.

It has long been a fundamental among Masons that it is Masonry that reflects credit on a man, and not vice versa. It is a kind of vulgarity to claim very great things in sight as a Mason. The order's history is already sufficiently studded with glorious names. Kings and princes, as the old book has it, have been proud to be of that persuasion which frankly teaches that a common Masonic apron is a badge of greater honor than diamond or knightly orders.

The Grand Lodge of Manitoba will commemorate the Golden Jubilee of Freemasonry in Manitoba in 1925, and in the meanwhile it is making preparations adequately to mark the reaching of its 50th milestone. In 1875 there were three Masonic lodges in the whole of the western land from Ontario to the Rockies under the sway of that Grand Lodge. Today it has a membership of 11,000 Masons.

To celebrate the occasion the Grand Lodge has undertaken to raise \$75,000 to be added to the Benevolent Fund which will then have reached a total of some \$200,000. As an evidence of the growth of the activities of the Benevolent Fund, it might be mentioned that in the year 1918, the first year of its existence, the grants amounted to \$622 and in 1923 the amount was \$10,195.83.

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Headquarters of El Paso Consistory No. 3, Orient of Texas, Valley of El Paso

EL PASO RITE GIVES DEGREE EACH WEEK

Large Class Finds Advantage in Taking Work in Easy Steps—Lectures in Cathedral

EL PASO, Tex., March 13 (Special Correspondence)—Conferring the degrees of the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry by weekly steps, instead of only twice a year in five-day reunions, has proved of such interest and value to the membership of El Paso Consistory and co-ordinate bodies that the feature has been adopted as a permanent one in this jurisdiction.

The present winter class, numbering 60 men, will finish the degrees to the twenty-ninth just prior to the spring reunion, beginning April 21. Joined by perhaps an equal number, they will complete the series to the thirty-second on April 25. As the El Paso Consistory's jurisdiction is very large, the semiannual reunions are maintained for the convenience of Masons from afar.

El Paso's Scottish Rite Cathedral, where the degrees are given, is a \$300,000 edifice, and one of the handsomest buildings in the Pass City. Occupying a 100-foot frontage on Santa Fe Street, it is flanked by Upson and West Missouri streets. The architecture of the cathedral was copied after the Pan-American Building in Washington, which is considered one of the finest examples of harmonious planning in the United States.

At the time the El Paso cathedral was nearing completion, it was found that a house on a triangular piece of ground directly in front of the cathe-

dral obstructed the view. The piece accordingly was purchased and has been converted into an ornamental park.

The new Scottish Rite Cathedral dominates what is known as El Paso's fraternal center. One block south stands the elaborate new I. O. O. F. Hall which has been built on lines suggesting a strongly buttressed castle. One block east stands the magnificent temple, erected by El Paso Lodge, No. 130, A. F. & A. M. This building houses the York Rite bodies, and a spacious top floor is given over, temporarily to the shrine. One block further east stands the Y. M. C. A. facing the Public Library.

The interior of the cathedral is beautifully appointed. The auditorium where the degree work is depicted, recently has been opened to public concerts and lectures. It seats nearly 1500. The stage was patterned after the one at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, and 89 drops have been planned. In the basement is the banquet hall, which is the scene of many brilliant dinners during the reunion season.

William Hugh McCulloch has recently been re-elected to the secretaryship of the El Paso Scottish Rite bodies for the seventeenth consecutive year. A membership of more than 2000 is enrolled at the cathedral.

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TWILIGHT TALES

The Last Snow Man

IT WAS a mild morning, one of those mornings when it is almost spring and you think you don't really need your nice warm sweater and mittens, but your mother thinks you do, and so you wear them to please her. The back yard was soft and muddy where the snow that had fallen last week had melted, and so Elizabeth had on her rubber boots as well as her sweater and mittens. Henry, who lived next door, was out in his back yard, and had on his rubber boots and his sweater and mittens. It was that kind of morning when there doesn't seem to be much of anything to do in the yard, and yet it is so pleasant overhead that you don't want to stay in the playground. Elizabeth swung in the swing under the apple tree, but that didn't seem very interesting, and Henry went here and there in his back yard trying to find something to amuse himself with. Now and then Henry and Elizabeth spoke to each other over the low stone wall between their back yards.

"I don't think this is much of a day," said Henry. "It isn't winter and it isn't summer."

"Which do you like best?" asked Elizabeth. "Summer or winter?"

"Sometimes I like one best, and sometimes the other," said Henry. "But I don't like a day that is neither one nor the other. I'll be glad when it's time to go to the beach."

"So will I," said Elizabeth. "But I'm sorry the snow is all gone. I like snow."

"So do I," said Henry. "And I know where there is some snow right now. You come over here and I'll show you." Elizabeth climbed over the stone wall.

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they wheelbarrowed enough snow for one leg, and then enough snow for the other leg, and then enough snow for his body, and enough snow for his arms, and enough snow for his head. And it had to be quick work, for the sun was getting warmer and warmer. But, as everybody knows, snow that is made into a good solid snow man doesn't melt as fast as snow just lying on the ground.

He was such a big snow man that Elizabeth and Henry had to stand on the wheelbarrow to put on his head. "That's the last snow man this year," said Henry, "but I guess he'll astonish the world. Everybody will wonder where we got so much snow."

And so everybody did, for the snow man stood there and astonished the world two whole days before he melted away.

FINLAND WANTS MOTOR CARS
HELSINGFORS, March 5 (Special Correspondence)—There is a steady and growing demand in Finland for automobiles of various descriptions, from motor cycles to torries. Up to the present, American-made motor cycles have been in good demand, but now there seems to be a tendency to purchase bicycles fitted with auxiliary motors. Cheap passenger cars also are in good demand. In lorries, the 1-ton to 1½-ton models are preferred. There is a considerable import of motor cycles, but the growing use of all sorts of automobiles in Finland is leading to keen competition in makes and prices.

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

Thackeray and "Miss Anny"

The letters and journals of Anne Thackeray Ritchie (with 90 or 40 letters, most of them hitherto unpublished, by Thackeray himself) cover a period of some 50 years. One begins before one begins to write. In April, 1840, Mrs. Thackeray was writing to Thackeray's mother and "Miss Anny" must need send a message: "Say I am very fond of writing. I have a great many play-toys and I send my love to Granny, and say I have been to the Zoological Gardens tomorrow."

The Zoological Gardens were an event. Later that month Thackeray wrote to his mother, and his daughter dictated further information: "Granny, here is a letter. I wish my love some day to her. I been Zoological Gardens, see emms and camelo leopards and monkeys and ostriches and everything." Mother and father seem to have differed in spelling out the name of the wonderful place.

At the same time Cruikshank was drawing pictures to illustrate a novel about Jack Sheppard (as Thackeray writes his mother in another letter); the adventures of that popularly interesting rascal were being acted in four theaters. . . . and they say that at the Cobourg, people are waiting about the lobbies, selling sheppard-bags—a bag containing a few pick-pockets that is a screw-driver, and iron levers; one or two young gentlemen have already confessed how much they were indebted to Jack Sheppard, who gave them ideas of pocket-picking and thieving which they never would have had but for the play.

The movies are of our own century, but not the criticism. Charles Dickens had just published "Master Humphrey's Clock." "The new Box," writes Thackeray, "is dull but somehow gives one a very pleasant impression of the man: a noble, tender-hearted creature, who sympathizes with all the human race."

In bringing together these letters in a book, Henry Thackeray Ritchie aims by this vivid and personal testimony to give the reader an account of her grandfather's home and a record of her mother's life. Thackeray, therefore, is an outstanding figure to the end of 1883; and the last letter completes the story in the first month of 1919. It was written by Lady Ritchie, then 80 odd years old, to her daughter, and is, indeed, a surprisingly apt and impressive conclusion to her letters and journals.

"All yesterday," she wrote, "I was tearing up old letters, and it seemed like living through the past once more and parting from it all again. I felt the beloved rush of the tempest of life, to which I still seem to belong, far more than to now."

"Who says, 'Youth's a stuff will not endure'? It lasts as long as we do and is older than age. For those moments of eager life, of seeing and being, come back to us, and we babble of green fields and live among them to the very end."

Miss Anne Thackeray began to write for publication in the early 1850s when her first article, "Little Scholars," was printed in the Cornhill Magazine; and Thackeray had the joy of knowing about the success of her first novel, "The Story of Elizabeth." He had guided youthful authorship.

Lady Ritchie, long afterward, wrote in answer to a question about her early writing: "I feel much flattered you should ask such a question. I had written several novels, and a tragedy by the age of 15, but then my father forbade me to waste my time any more scribbling, and desired me to read other people's books. I never wrote any more except one short fairy tale, until one day my father said he had got a very nice subject for me, and that he thought I might now begin to write again."

This was the essay, "Little Scholars," and one learns also how Thackeray, because of his own relation to the Cornhill, thought of sending it to some other magazine, but decided to let George Smith, publisher of the Cornhill, decide upon it. "Comes a contribution," he wrote Mr. Smith, "called 'Little Scholars,' which I send you, and which moistened my paternal spectacles. It is the article I talked of sending to Blackwood, but why should Cornhill lose such a sweet paper because it was my dear girl who wrote it? Pappas, however, are bad judges—you decide whether we shall have it or not!"

But the journals no doubt were good practice for literature, and now become literature. She began them early: "For the week ending Sunday, 18th February, 1854. Being minded to keep a record of those adventures which I hope are going to happen to me, I begin tonight to write down my week's doings and I have no doubt this diary will last just as long as the 30 others that I have commenced."

She was then 17 years old, an "out-

young lady," and had just presided at a dinner party which "Pappas" was exceedingly stupid, though it included Mr. Millais, "a tall good-looking Pre-Raphaelite young man with a quantity of wavy hair, and I listened with great eagerness for all the valuable remarks he was to let drop."

The journals, however, make up a comparatively small part of the book; the journal-writer was one who took keen pleasure in letter-writing, and whose life provided material for letters in which come and go the personalities of famous contemporaries. One glances at a page of the index and sees outstandingly such names as Carlyle, Wilkie Collins, Cruikshank, Darwin,

Dickens, Disraeli, Du Maurier, George Eliot.

Like her father, Lady Ritchie could turn her pen to drawing as well as writing, and the book contains many such sketches by father and daughter, which add their intimate touch to the humanity of the pages. "Thackeray and his Daughter," in short, is a volume that will enlarge the mental acquaintance of readers with the man, and will in many cases introduce them understandingly to the life and thought of Lady Ritchie, addressed in 1914 by Henry James as "Dearest Anne, admirable old friend and illustrious confidante." The chronological list of Lady Ritchie's books justifies the adjective "illustrious." One is tempted to say that to have been so addressed in all sincerity by Henry James is sufficient to justify the book.

R. B.



Sketch of Robert Browning by "Anny" Thackeray. Reproduced From "Thackeray and His Daughter" (Harper & Brothers)

Great Britain and Liquor

Drink in 1914-1922

A Lesson in Control

By Arthur Shadwell

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The title of Dr. Arthur Shadwell's latest work on the liquor question implies in itself a twofold aspect for the reviewer, as well as for the reader. The author has given a very carefully collected and detailed history of the war-time and post-war state regulations concerning drink in the British Isles between 1914 and 1922. He has, moreover, interwoven with the legislative history a vivid description, accompanied by documentary evidence of the conditions due to the effects of drink throughout the realm which made these regulations necessary.

From this combination of accepted facts and legislative regulations and their results, beneficial or otherwise, he has drawn conclusions. It is these conclusions which make the twofold aspect of his book. Though the author does not press them on the reader they will be bound to have a good deal of influence from the pen of so well known an authority on this subject, coming as a summing up of a graphically marshaled array of detail. The student of the temperance question must therefore study this work of reference with more care than usual, so as to be able to balance his own conclusions with those of the author. So vividly are the conditions described in the first three chapters dealing with the awakening of British leaders, from the King downward, to the fact that the national safety could not be guaranteed unless the drink enemy was tackled from within, that one almost lives over again the beginnings of the great European war. Yet these details do not serve a depressing purpose. Rather do they remind one of the necessity for facing the question honestly, so that national efficiency be not again weighed in the balance and found wanting. Once more we hear Mr. Lloyd George saying as he did in 1915: "We are fighting Germany, Austria, and Drink, and as

far as I can see, the greatest of these three deadly foes is Drink." Once more we read with admiration the King's famous letter to Mr. Lloyd George setting the example of "giving up all alcoholic liquor himself and issuing orders against its consumption in the Royal Household."

Then comes the general conflict of feeling which let slip the opportunity for the Nation to follow the King's example. Thus, born of urgent necessity, came into being the famous Central Control Board, which lived from 1915 to 1921, when the Licensing Act of 1921 put an end to it and placed things once again on a more or less pre-war basis. The Central Board is perhaps chiefly noted for these things: (1) The Carlisle experiment in state purchase within a limited area, which is now acknowledged to have produced no lasting improvement in definite reduction of intemperance; (2) the reduction of production and alcoholic strength of liquor, which had never been attempted before; (3) greatly increased taxation; (4) insistence on the provision of good food in all public houses.

After a careful analysis of the workings of these war-time restrictions through government control, restriction of output, heavy taxation and dilution of strength, Dr. Shadwell arrives at figures which show a decided decline of intemperance and the ills which arise therefrom. The whole of this chronology is a very valuable record to all who are interested in the temperance question.

The last chapters of the book deal with the author's conclusions drawn

from his recorded facts. They are four:

1. That the bad state of public order and public health, which was exposed in all its bareness through the emergency of a world war, necessitated the compulsory restraint of individual liberty in the matter of drink. But inquiries into industrial discontent in 1917 proved that the people would not stand total prohibition of a long-accepted national beverage, in spite of its evil effects. Limitation but not deprivation was as far as they would go willingly.

2. That excessive drinking can be effectively checked by "appropriate measures, which leave an amount of liberty sufficient to avoid a widespread revolt against the law, or a resort to wholesale evasion."

3. That the chief measures contributing to this result were "curtailment of hours of sale, limitation of supply and diminution of strength, raised prices."

4. "That under peace conditions the volume of intemperance can be kept far below the former level by means of shorter hours and higher taxation, which at the same time provides an increased revenue. These measures have proved really efficacious, while others—particularly state ownership and control, the reduction of licensed houses, alteration of premises, disinterested management and supply of food—have failed to exert any perceptible influence on sobriety and public order."

The author then goes on to argue, also with the help of figures, that restrictive measures can only be pushed to a certain point without producing a resistance which causes serious reaction.

The new standard advocated for the British Nation is based on these conclusions and the manner in which it differs from the pre-war methods is shown in the fourth conclusion. We are therefore left at the end of the book face to face with a serious position. According to the author's collected evidence and deductions the restrictive methods for reducing intemperance can be only partially successful at any time and the "temperance line" will therefore always be at the mercy of any change of administration which might alter the methods and increase the danger to public order and well being.

The great question of local option is touched on with scant interest and scarcely fair treatment, because outside the scope of a war-time history, although the book takes us up to 1922.

American prohibition is brushed aside as a failure. Indeed, one cannot help feeling that unless the temperance organizations are very watchful in appraising and using this book intelligently, the liquor trade will be the gainer by its circulation.

More Books for Gardeners

According to Season. By Frances Theodora Parsons. (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. \$1.25.)

The author is a lover of nature, familiar with birds, flowers, ferns and the seasonal changing of them all. "According to Season" is a series of short essays, with a decided literary flavor, intended to make others familiar with the wild flowers as they appear through the successive months. The attitude of many toward wildwood blossoms is that of the charity boy toward the alphabet: he "knew the little beggars by sight, but he couldn't tell their names." This small volume not only tells the names but describes the particular blossoms likely to be found in any walk in any one of the particular months. It is not at all a technical botanical treatise but a

novel entitled "The Mad Professor." The action takes place in the Bismarck era.

Waldemar Bonsels, author of "Maya the Bee," has written his first drama, "Weihnachtsspiel," and has had it performed in Meiningen.

M. Painlevé has published his war memoirs (Paris: Felix Alcan). They throw much light on the seeming dissonance into which Poch had fallen in 1916 and his eventual promotion to the supreme command.

Hermann Sudermann is writing a novel entitled "The Mad Professor."

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series of talks by one who loves the roses. There is an index in which over 400 varieties of growing things are listed.

"Flower Growing, Roses and How to Grow Them," by Gordon City, New York: Doubleday, Page & Co. \$2 each. These are the two latest volumes in "The Amateur's Book of the Garden" series. Both are revisions of earlier issues. "Flower Growing" has been revised from the text of I. M. Bennett's "Flower Growing," by Leonard Barron and the staff of the Garden Magazine. It is a book for the amateur who desires plenty of bloom under average conditions. Clear directions are given for treatment of common varieties. "Roses and How to Grow Them" is a revised edition, but H. M. Bennett has put so much original matter into it that the result is practically his own work. He discusses every phase of rose culture, telling when, where, and how to plant. The last two chapters are interesting reading for anyone who loves roses even if he doesn't own a single bush. These chapters are "Roses of America," "Roses in Antiquity," "The last is reprinted from an article in the American Rose Annual (1921) and links the rose, the oldest cultivated flower, with history and literature down the ages."

"Design in the Little Garden." By Fletcher Steele (Boston: The Atlantic Monthly Press. \$1.75). "The Little Garden Series," edited by Mrs. Francis King, is a successful attempt to show how beauty may be brought to the small garden. "The Little Garden," "Variety in the Little Garden," and "Peonies in the Little Garden," have preceded "Design in the Little Garden." Mr. Steele has written a very practical book. He begins with advice as to buying the land. He tells how to economize in ground use, how to produce attractive outdoor living-rooms, how to lay out, plant, and care for flower and vegetable gardens, and how to make rock, wild, and wall gardens, with suggestions for garden accessories such as arbors, artistic fences, steps, and walks.

The Hungarian novelist, Desider Szabo, has been sentenced to two years' imprisonment for an article he wrote belittling officials of the Hungarian Government.

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Fortuna's Fall, Sabatini. 2.00 1.25

Up Mary's Wife, Chamberlain. 2.00 1.25

Lumme, Hunt. 2.00 1.25

North of 36, Hough. 2.00 1.25

Blackman, Hough. 2.00 1.25

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Also

BARGAINS

Publishers' Overstock

Pleasures of Collecting, Gard. 4.00 1.50

Turgenyev, Turgenev. 4.00 1.50

17 vols. Published by Macmillan. 34.00 18.75

Book of Jack, Hough. 10.00 4.75

Tale of Enchantment, Bunnie. 1.50 .75

BUYERS SHOWING MORE INTEREST IN WOOL MARKET

Export Trade Gains Slightly—Foreign Prices Firm—Germany Heavy Buyer

The demand for wool in the local market in the last week has improved somewhat over the preceding week or two and conditions in the market appear to be better stabilized. Following the little lull in late January and early February, there was a slight easing in late February and early March. Now it would appear that there is a little improvement in the situation once more.

This interest is due in no little measure to the strong tone which has been manifested in London. Prices, which were quite equal to expectations at the opening of the series. Following the opening there has been a very strong tone in evidence in London, both in the wool and in the wool trade, the tendency of the market for all descriptions being very evidently against the buyer.

Another factor which has aroused greater interest in wool on the part of the buyers has been the realization of the export movement lately. There have been some fair sales made and even though they may be of lesser volume than the sales made last year to European accounts, they are more important proportionately because of the more restricted supplies available in the world's markets.

Manufacturers must take cognizance of any export movement in wool, under the present conditions of the market, for there is no large stock of wool available for them in case anything like a normal business in goods should ensue. Reports from the wool markets are not indicative of any marked improvement in the demand for the finished products. Manufacturers have been able to secure only a fair business and thus far they have found it necessary to disturb the market for raw material comparatively little to meet their requirements.

There has been some improvement in the finer counts in the wool market, but low lustre tops which were in demand for astrakhan and a while ago have shown an easing tendency lately, while in yarns there is still some surplus stock, which makes it easier for the weaver to resist price advances.

Final Australian Sale
The final sale of the season in Australia is being held this week (three days closing tomorrow) at Brisbane, where offerings of 41,000 bales are being made, including some of the new clip wools. There are some very good 64s combed and warp wools being offered, but the wools are reported to be somewhat dusty.

On the opening day, Tuesday, shaft 70s wools were quoted, on the basis of \$4.35 for exchange, at \$1.29, clean basis, in bond, Boston, while 48s-70s clean basis, in bond, were bringing \$1.25 to \$1.27, and carbonizing lams were costing about \$1.03. Japan and the Continent were the big buyers, English and American houses showing comparatively little interest.

The final sale of the season in New Zealand is scheduled for tomorrow at Christchurch. The wool market is now practically closed out and England is the big buyer of the wools which have been offered for the last fortnight. These wools being suitable for the English topmakers. They have been sufficiently keen for these wools to keep the price decidedly firm.

Germany, the Big Buyer
Occasional offerings from the River Plate and the Cape are being made on price bases which are very firm, but the selection for this country, of course, is very restricted. Germany, in fact, has been the big buyer at the River Plate and the Cape. Large quantities of wool, although the wool market at Buenos Aires, on the whole, has been rather spasmodic of late.

Stocks are small, there being only 3182 tons of wool in the central produce market on March 18, compared with 5670 tons at corresponding time last year. In January and February, according to figures to the First National Bank, Germany took 33,600 bales, while England took 21,000 bales, France 14,900 bales, and the United States 14,900 bales.

A year ago, American was by far the leading buyer of these wools. Total exports from Buenos Aires in February were 57,000 bales compared with 35,300 bales in January.

In the west, contracting is being carried on moderately, and at little change in prices from those which have been prevalent for several weeks. Eastern buyers have purchased some 20,000 to 25,000 pounds of wool throughout the far west.

Asking Higher Prices
Growers in many instances are still holding for 45 cents and even for 50 cents for wools which thus far the buyers have been securing mostly at around 40 to 42 cents. At these prices, the growers, manifestly, are making a very good profit on their clips, probably an average of 8 to 10 cents a pound, possibly more in some localities where the clips are of a better quality.

Business in the eastern seaboard markets has been increasing slightly in the last week or two. There have been fairly sizable sales of fine and medium domestic wools at about \$1.30 or slightly more for good original bales. Further sales of Australian merinos are reported on the basis of \$1.25 to \$1.28 for the best combed 64s to 70s wools.

There have been sales of Montevideo 58-60s at \$1.25, clean basis, duty paid, \$1.17 for 58s combed. Sales of 50s New Zealand are reported at 70 cents, clean basis in bond, and of 48s at about 60 cents, 48s at about 50 cents, clean in bond. Scoured wools have been moderately active, as have pulled wools, and generally at steady rates, while noils and wastes are very firm.

SPRING HARDWARE DEMAND ACTIVE

The Hardware Age in its weekly market summary says:
No major price changes were made during the past week. Spring business is said to be developing at a satisfactory pace in the hardware markets throughout the country, but an indefinable element of uncertainty is beginning to be manifested in the attitude of buyers. Orders for the most part are of a cautious, but they are confined to small quantities. On the other hand the amount of construction work under way is daily increasing the demands for all kinds of hardware products, particularly building hardware and tools.

Reports from most of the industrial centers indicate that collections are normal, and that retail sales are satisfactory for this time of the year.
Retail sales in suburban sections are somewhat slower, but it is anticipated that they will materially increase with warmer weather.

OIL SHALE MINES BUSY IN ESTHONIA

Yearly Output in 1923 More Than 20 Times That of 1918

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, March 25.—In the course of the year 1923, 25 permits covering an area of 666.2 square kilometers were granted in Esthonia for investigation of oil shale properties, and one concession for a plot of 50 square kilometers.

Investigations proved that the oil shale deposits extend some 20 kilometers southward of the previously assumed line and occupy an area of at least 2000 square kilometers. Of the Esthonian oil shale mines, the two state mines, Kõrve and Kõrve, were working all the year round, while those of the Esthonian Oil Development Syndicate worked at intervals. The greater part of the year's output was used as fuel in cement and gas works, railways, and so on, and only a comparatively small quantity was consumed by experimental retorts for distilling purposes.

The yearly output of the state oil shale mines from 1918 to 1923 has been as follows: 1918 to 1919, 9648 tons; 1920, 45,125 tons; 1921, 96,527 tons; 1922, 138,932 tons; and 1923, 206,000 tons.

The Government test plant, equipped with a "Pintsch" (Berlin) retort, worked all the year round, consuming daily from 6 to 7 tons of oil shale, the average yield being over one ton crude oil a day.

The trials carried out by the Esthonian Oil Development Syndicate have given good results, and after the completion of certain improvements in their plant, regular distillation work will be started this year.

The Esthonian Oil Development Syndicate has also erected an experimental distillery with two "Fusion" retorts, which is expected to start work in March of this year.

The crude oil produced by the experimental distilleries is used as fuel for internal combustion motors, as well as for lubricating purposes. By-products, such as tar, pitch, and asphalt have a ready demand in the home market.

DENMARK TO JOIN AN INTERNATIONAL AIR SERVICE PLAN

COPENHAGEN, March 10 (Special Correspondence)—Although the legislative measures have not yet been passed it may be taken for granted that the Danish Government is prepared to find the necessary money for enabling Denmark to join and carry out her share of the international plan, framed last November at the aeronautical conference in The Hague.

There will be two daily connections with London and Paris, the one proceeding from Malmo, Sweden, in the morning, after the arrival of the night train from Christiania and Stockholm, the route being via Copenhagen, Hamburg, Rotterdam, and arrival in London in the afternoon; the other is a resumption of the previous route from Copenhagen via Hamburg and through Germany, in connection with German routes in southern and western directions.

The Danish, the German, the Dutch, and perhaps the Swedish aviation companies will co-operate, each accepting its part of the obligations and each its section of traffic. This means a great saving in the matter of aeroplanes, seven being sufficient, all of the same type. Fokker, with cabin for five passengers and with Sidelde Puma motors, capacity 230 horse power. Two trips daily in each direction are planned. Fares will probably range between first and second class railway fares.

NEW SOUTH WALES LABOR BODY COPIES RUSSIAN GROUP SYSTEM

Great Problem of Movement Is Disunion of Workers—Labor Daily Established at Sydney Amid Much Dispute

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Feb. 21 (Special Correspondence)—The New South Wales Labor Council has adopted industrial groups as the basis for electing its executive. Thirteen groups have been defined, and the delegates who represent each group of the Labor Council have elected two of their number to the executive of the body. Also, a president and secretary. This system has been copied from Russia on the recommendation of one of the delegates sent to that country, and recently returned. The executive officers will act in conjunction with the president, vice-president, secretary, two trustees, and guardian of the Labor Council, who are not elected on the basis of the group, but by the whole of the delegates.

Disunion Among Workers
Whether the workers are going to benefit, is hard to say. The disunion of the working class in Australia is one of the problems confronting the movement. The division of even the militant section of the workers is lamentable. The wrangling that goes on over petty minor differences is a serious handicap to progressive activity. As an instance of such bickering, the brief history of the establishment of the Labor Daily of Sydney is to the point, the first number of which appeared on Jan. 23, 1924.

For 15 years unions had sought to establish a Labor daily in Sydney, realizing that Labor without a Labor daily was like a dumb giant. The opportunity came to acquire a paper and make it a complete Labor organ. Such opportunities could not wait for conferences and discussions. In this case, the leaders had about 24 hours to make up their minds. The Daily Mail of Sydney was on the market. At least two other possible purchasers of the Daily Mail were negotiating.

They had either to acquire the Daily Mail promptly or rely, as before, upon Labor Papers Limited to produce a paper.

Daily Mail Is Bought
During 15 years the sum of £170,000 has been subscribed toward the

AMERICAN SUGAR HAS WEALTH OF CAPITAL ASSETS

Working Capital Also Ample—Needs Only to Build Up Earning Power

Sugar refiners are not finding it easy to build up their earning power, despite the fact that they have plenty of working capital and efficient equipment and factories. The reason for this situation is that there is more sugar refining capacity in the United States than needed.

American Sugar Refining Company's main problem is to build up its earning possibilities, since it has a wealth of assets. Gross assets at the end of 1923 totaled \$155,778,901, including \$45,756,280 current assets. Against these the only current liabilities were \$5,483,716 payables. Net assets of \$150,295,185 far exceed entire capitalization, which consists of \$30,000,000 4 per cent bonds, \$45,000,000 cumulative 7 per cent preferred and \$45,000,000 common paying no dividends, a total of \$120,000,000.

Nearly two-thirds of American Sugar's \$155,778,901 gross assets have produced little or no income in two years out of the last three. Last year the only income, the net income of the sale of investments, was \$552,487 in dividends, largely from Cuban properties, and \$2,955,675 from interest collections.

Refining at a Loss
Obviously dividends and interest came mainly from loans, cash balances and general investments, including Cuban plantations, which totaled \$58,419,147 in the 1923 balance sheet. The other \$97,359,734 assets consist for the most part of refining properties and necessary working capital. Refining operations produced a loss of \$1,493,070 last year.

Dividend from investments of \$552,487 considerably exceeded combined \$1,000,000 bond interest and \$150,000 preferred dividends. Besides the company collected \$2,955,675 interest. In other words, an upbuilding of refining to a point where it would produce only 6 per cent on nearly \$100,000,000 of refining property would produce about \$6,000,000 additional earnings, enabling the resumption of dividend payments, which at 7 per cent require only \$3,150,000 a year.

One difficulty in recent years has been the large amount of raw sugar melted by Cuban producers in affiliated refineries and the refined product sold in competition with American Sugar's output. The latter manufactures its refined product mostly from raw sugar purchased in the open market. Only about 10 per cent of its molasses last year came from its own plantations in Cuba.

Cuban Competition Strong
Competition of Cuban raw sugar marketed in the form of refined by refineries affiliated with Cuban producers explains largely the decrease in American Sugar Refining Company's production consumed in the United States to 1,017,894 tons in 1923, compared with 2,253,287 in 1922. Yearly competition, including those with Cuban refineries, marketed 2,714,104 tons of refined sugar in the United States in 1923, compared with 2,713,568 the year before.

American Sugar Refining Company estimates the maximum annual capacity of United States cane sugar refineries working 300 days a year at 6,700,000 tons, while maximum domestic requirements of refined cane sugar are only about 4,300,000 tons.

This leaves a surplus refining capacity of 2,400,000 tons, which can be used only for export business. Exports of refined cane sugar from the United States in 1923 were 2,823,000 tons. Surplus refining capacity in the United States and competition of Cuban producers, marketing their product in the form of refined, at times with little regard to price, have made it difficult for refineries purchasing most of their raw sugar requirements in the open market to take an adequate margin of profit. Numerous fluctuations of sugar have been an adverse factor causing inventory losses.

Revaluation
Revaluation in 1917 of coal lands as March 1, 1913, brought the building up \$55,023,136 and a special capital surplus for this amount was established. In 1921, again, further revaluation increased this surplus to \$90,518,372. Depreciation charges made in 1922 and last year brought it to \$88,276,708 as of Dec. 31, last.

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WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC
The Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company has awarded to Stone & Webster, Inc. of Boston, a contract for the construction of three new buildings at its plant at Sharon, Pa. Here this company has a self-contained unit on some 35 acres of land, where transformers of 500 kva. and less are manufactured in all their parts. The present plant covers practically seven acres of land and are to be expanded by the addition of six acres of floor space.

ST. PAUL'S SUMMER FARES
CHICAGO, March 25.—The St. Paul has made reductions in summer fares. The round-trip fare from Chicago to the Pacific coast will be \$31, compared with the present rate of \$33. The rate to Glacier National Park will be \$28 and to Yellowstone \$36.50. Fares from Chicago to Wisconsin points will be on the basis of 1-1-1 one-way fares for the round trip.

OLD DOMINION HAS LOSS
Report of Old Dominion Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1923, shows net income before depletion of \$255,304. Depreciation charges were \$265,441, resulting in a loss of \$10,137.

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CONSOLIDATION COAL OPERATIONS OIL MAKES VILLAGE UP-TO-DATE TOWN

Profits Reduced by Abnormal Expenses Although Gross Earnings Are High

Abnormal operating expenses largely reduced the net income of the Consolidation Coal Company, despite the fact that the company produced the largest tonnage since 1916, and made the highest gross earnings since 1920. Net earnings of \$173,403 were only slightly more than the dividend requirement on the 6 per cent preferred stock.

Of the gross earnings of \$31,238,372, operating expenses took \$26,005,953, or 83 per cent of the highest proportion ever. In 1922, when coal mining was hampered by a five months' strike, during which upkeep necessitated continuous expenditures with little return, operating expenses were only 75 per cent of gross earnings.

Last year's ratio of expenses to earnings would have been lower but for the low prices at which coal sold through most of the year. Earnings on coal mined in 1922 were \$3.40 a ton, and last year were only \$2.70. On the 1922 price basis, last year's gross earnings would have been \$38,500,000, equal after all expenses and charges and reserve for income taxes, to \$9,500,000, or 24.4 per cent.

Depreciation Charges
Combined depreciation and depletion of \$1,702,541 was little return, compared with recent years. The previous year, when 5,559,185 tons were mined, compared with 11,444,584 in 1923, depreciation and depletion was \$1,588,835, and in 1921 and 1920, in neither of which did output reach 9,200,000 tons, total depreciation and depletion was \$2,262,024 and \$2,420,068.

The question of whether depreciation has been charged off at too high a rate in recent years might be raised, since plant and equipment is carried at \$16,881,522, only 65 per cent of total cost value.

Ten years ago, when plant and equipment was carried at \$15,315,621, before acquisition of Monocahela Power & Light Company for \$2,000,000, and the Carter Coal Company for \$13,000,000, depreciated value represented 83 per cent of cost value.

Depreciation charges in 1923 were chiefly made from capital surplus. Only \$266,253, or .023 cents a ton, was deducted from earnings, compared with .12 cents a ton in 1922 and .13 cents a ton in 1920. But from capital surplus \$1,529,562 was deducted as "adjustments of appreciation of coal lands March 1, 1913," reducing capital surplus, exclusive of earnings, to \$88,276,708. Earned surplus was increased by \$173,403 to \$5,483,735 and \$531,154 for insurance reserves.

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Automatic Cinemas PORTENT REVOLUTION IN ADVERTISING ART

LONDON, March 7.—There is now showing in London an astonishing automatic cinematograph. The entire outfit occupies a little more space than a grandfather's clock. The moving picture is where the clock's face should be. The lantern, which is electric, is inside the clockcase on the ground. The mechanism, which poses a 1000-foot film, winds it up again and then proceeds to repeat the performance indefinitely, is stowed away inside the back of the clock case. The exposure takes 20 minutes; the rewinding process, during which a still picture is shown, requires exactly three.

The film is said to be fireproof, and lest it should get out of order it travels in a straight line through the film, which alternately advances and stops in quick enough stages to deceive the eye. The moving picture, which is to be used for advertisements, thus runs smoothly through all its scenes. If anything goes wrong the machine turns off the light and stops itself.

It is asserted that the machine may be left running unattended for days or weeks in railway junctions and hotel entrances. Its only working expenses being those for lubrication, electric current, and wear and tear. A clockwork attachment enables the owner to confine its running to such hours in the 24 as he may deem convenient. The pictures are so well illuminated that they can be seen by day as well as by night. If the outfit does not revolutionize British railway-

IRON AND STEEL OUTPUT

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The Department of Commerce preliminary figures for the United States show that in February 1924, 2,363,786 tons were operated at some time during the month, compared with 2,335,806 for January and 2,304,453 for February, 1923. Active spindle hours for February totaled 7,304,102,954.

BOSTON ELEVATED IN FEBRUARY

Boston Elevated Railway reports for February net income of \$15,114, compared with \$14,813 in February last year. Cost of snow removal increased operating expenses heavily, says press.

CALIFORNIA PETROLEUM

California Petroleum Company consolidated balance sheet as of Dec. 31, last, shows current assets of \$10,887,702 and net income of \$1,720,345, leaving a net working capital of \$4,988,357, compared with \$5,592,995 in 1922. Cash totaled \$4,362,110, compared with \$2,007,418.

CANADIENS WIN WORLD'S TITLE

Defeat Calgary 3-0 in Final Game for Stanley Cup and Hockey Championship

	Won	Lost	Goals	P.C.
Canadiens	2	0	9	1.00
Calgary	0	2	1	.000

OTTAWA, Ont., March 28 (Special).—Canadiens of Montreal, National Hockey League winners, are resting today on the laurels of last night's triumph which earned for them the Stanley Cup, emblematic of the world's professional hockey championship. They defeated

The victory made Canadiens' sixteenth triumph in the last 17 starts and kept the Stanley Cup in possession of the National Hockey League, which has held it since 1917. Canadiens won two

Games from Vancouver, Pacific Coast Hockey Association champions, in the final. The first game was played in the finals. Canadians took the round against Vancouver 5 to 3 and 9 to 1 against Calgary.

The night's game was one of the most closely contested and strenuous games staged here this winter. Canadians started out to win the title in the minimum number of games, while the Americans were up to the task to win a result, both teams resorted to body-checking early in the first period, and kept it up throughout. Both defenses were good, but the Americans were aided by good goal tending by Vezina and Reid.

While the game was thrilling and exciting for the entire 60 minutes, the winners had a 2-0 lead in the first period.

It was not as great as the three-goal margin indicates. The puck was faced by the Hon. Arthur Meighen, and from the top of the first period the game was dazzling. Calgary made frequent changes, while Canadiens used only O. Cleghorn, B. Boucher and Mantha as substitutes. The heavy body-checking resulted in many injuries. The new world's champions obtained an early lead when Morenz scored on a lift from the left boards which caught the Canadiens off guard. At the time the goal was scored, the Canadiens' play was nearly opposite the goal. The game came after less than five minutes' play, and the two teams then battled for nearly 39 minutes before O. Cleghorn put the puck in the net. The remainder of the play ranged up and down the ice, with the defenses and goalies being

given plenty of work. Morenz and W. Boucher were out in the second period, but they were back in the third while under full strength.

Joliat scored the final goal of the game when he raced down the center, crossed the blue line and fired the shot that netted him the winning goal.

The net scoring as he came out. This came with seven minutes to play and decided the game, series, and championship.

The goal keepers and defenses of both teams were good, while Morris and Wilson were the best forwards for the losers, and Morenz and Joliat for the Canadians.

Summary: **CALGARY**
Joliat, W. Boucher, Wilson, Crawford
Morenz, O. Cleghorn, c. e. Morris, Anderson
W. Boucher, R. Bouchard, J. J. Smith
I. W. Oliver, G. Hatman

TEXAS IS TO FACE MINNESOTA TWICE

S. Clegghorn, Id. Rd. Gardiner
Coun. Mantha, rd. Id. Dutton, Benson
Verzina, g. g. Reid
Score—Canadiens 3, Calgary 0. Goals—
Morena, W. Boucher, Joliat for Cana-
diens. Referee—Arthur Ross, Montreal.
Time—Three 20m. periods.

HOCKEY NOTES

THE 1923-24 season of hockey is rapidly drawing to a close. Professional hockey in Canada finished last night.

Now is the time to solve the referee problem. Some followers of the game have held G. V. Brown, manager of the Arena, responsible for Boston difficulties: but if club players and college authorities would carefully check the benches for next season, the situation might be clarified. Coaches could suppress much of the faulty work seen on the ice. Remove a man deliberately fouling and charge

Referees have only two alternatives for infringements of rules; warn and inflict a penalty. They have no means of forcing a player to resort to clean hockey or stop a player from deliberately breaking rules; that rests with the individual or the management of the team committing the foul.

Two of the best available referees will work in the championship series here, Frank Synnott, former club player and

Arthur Ross, manager of the Hamilton professional team last year and referee of the championships, said that this time he will be left out of a possible job, according to the decision against pro hockey in Boston next year by the arena.

G. Smith and Irving Small of the Unicorn will enter the championships this

ear for their third successive time. With the Westminsters in 1922, B. A. A. 1923 and again this year. Quite a record for any hockey player.

C. F. Adams, a director of the Boston arena, left for New York today to attend conference in that city tomorrow between Canadian hockey interests and L. L. Rickard. Adams will make an effort to lease his franchise to a New York franchise until Boston is prepared for production.

THREE GYMNASTS

TO REPRESENT TECH

Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be represented by three men in the Intercollegiate Gymnastic Association championship meet which will take place at the University of Maryland on Friday, April 22. McCoy '24 will take part on the parallel bars and flying rings; M. Finlay '24 will compete in the rope climb, and M. E. Ruiz '25 on the parallel bars. Ed E. Hines '24 will be the coach and they expect to pick up some points. Last year the team finished fourth with 3 points.

Captain McCoy took second place in the flying rings last winter with 51.3, only 1.8 points less than were made by Wood of the United States Naval Academy, who won the event. The rope climb is a new event and Tech will be in the first year. The Tech team will have Cambridge Thursday night.

P. E. MAUPOME SURPRISES
Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, March 26—P. E. Maupome this city surprised his followers here today by capturing two games from the Philadelphia Athletics and returning to Reims of Philadelphia in the United States National Championship Three-shashon Billiard League. He opened with 50-to-41 victory in 68 innings, and closed with one of 50 to 43, in 52 innings. The winner had high runs of 6 in each

me. Heiseit got a i at night.

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Letter to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions so presented.

"The Flood of German-Made Toys"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

On Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1924, there was on page 11 of the Monitor an article entitled: "The Flood of German-Made Toys," signed: A. Vincent, Wiesbaden, Villa Salween, Geisbergstrasse, in which the author endeavors to depict the present conditions in Germany, and to uncover their cause. I do not know from what source Herr Vincent gathered his information. What he says does not in any way tally with the real German conditions, however, and it is regrettable that through such reports so many errors regarding our Fatherland are disseminated abroad. One point after the other of Herr Vincent's statement is wrong.

It is untrue, for example, that our industrial leaders are to blame for the inflation of the mark. That catastrophe came to pass through the "Ersberger system," the most fatal one of our revolutionary politicians (Roman Catholics), and in conformity with internal economic laws, extended into such monstrous proportions. It now looks as if the same material laws were beginning to work out in France.

It is untrue that the enormous wealth of the industrial leaders has been the consequence thereof. Much less is it true that Germany herself does nothing for her impoverished middle classes, her students, her youth or her charitable institutions. Notwithstanding the opinion of Herr Vincent—I am speaking from a deep experience. We have all become very poor; in this no class is excepted. Yet there is hardly a family in Germany that does not provide for still poorer ones, either in taking them into their own home, or assisting them with money. In the large cities "street

committees" have been organized, who make it their obligation to look up those in distress living in certain streets. In each house a confidential person is appointed, who reports to the committee regarding persons in need of assistance who live in that house. As beautiful examples our industrialists and banks take the lead in this work. Our model public institutions, hospitals, and the general charitable work of our Home Mission Society would long be out of existence if we did not have this help, and if the entire Nation were not unitedly ready to make the greatest sacrifices. I know of no instance in history which compares with it.

Despite great poverty, we are living in great times. We are standing alone, but the people have bethought themselves and are learning of the power of inviolable reality. That among such a large nation may be found also sordid elements at work, which secretly work for their own benefit and flout their prosperity, is hardly to be wondered at. It is this that often leads to wrong impressions, and that may have been Herr Vincent's case.

FRAN A. SEEBERG,
 Joachim-Friedrichstr. 52, Berlin-Halensee, Germany.
LONDON WOOL AUCTIONS
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THE HOME FORUM

Trollope's Persistency of Vogue

WHEN Anthony Trollope's "Autobiography" was published in 1883, one reviewer said that the novelist would never again be taken seriously. The reason for this curious opinion is to be found in Trollope's frank and unselfish revelations of how a practical writer of fiction works; for the reviewer, like many another reader of the time, was scandalized to learn that novels which had delighted an entire generation had been written as methodically and industriously as if the author had been a mason laying bricks.

From 1857, when "Barsetshire Towers" was published, until 1884, Trollope published two or three books a year, usually in three volumes each. They were mainly novels, but he was able to turn his hand to anything. When he had finished a novel he immediately began another.

He was able to write anywhere with equal imperturbability. "Barsetshire Towers," one of his masterpieces, was, for example, written mostly on railway trains, while he was investigating the rural postal system of England, and "Lady Anna," one of his minor novels, was written during a voyage to Australia. In 1871. This story, he tells us, was composed at the rate of sixty-six pages a week for eight weeks, each page containing two hundred and fifty words. He missed only one day. Following his homely motto of "It's dogged as does it," he wrote some forty-seven novels and eight volumes of tales and sketches, besides ten books on miscellaneous subjects and a large number of magazine articles that have never been collected.

It was not only Trollope's unromantic methods of composition that shocked readers in 1883, but his blandly matter-of-fact recording of the proceeds of his fiction-manufacture. And yet the "Autobiography" was a wholesome book in that it was probably the first frankly to take the view that writing is a profession like any other and literary composition to some degree a matter of habit. Sensible people did not like to be told that "The Warden" or "Doctor Thorne" had been written, so to speak, by stop-watch, so many words a day, so many pages a week; for people who are not practical writers are loath to believe that works of beauty and truth like these can be produced by dogged industry. Of course, it cannot be said, in any full sense, that they can be so produced. There was perhaps a touch of perversity in Trollope's pooh-poohing at inspiration and his insistence that good fiction is merely a product of hard plugging.

For many another author—Charlotte M. Yonge, for example, or Mrs. Oliphant—have written as methodically, without producing minor masterpieces, like the Barsetshire series. But that he was able to produce eight or ten novels of excellence by such methods makes the methods only the more remarkable.

Most readers are familiar with some or all of the so-called Cathedral Series or Chronicles of Barsetshire, but few realize the extent and variety of Trollope's achievements. Next in excellence to the Cathedral novels are the groups called the Parliamentary novels, beginning with "Phineas Finn," in 1869, and numbering half a dozen titles. These deal with English politics, and were the result of hard study, the author attending sessions of the House of Commons for two months in order to describe the ways and doings of his parliamentary hero. And there is also an Irish series, fruit of

his observations when traveling in Ireland for the post office. Besides these, he wrote one excellent historical romance, "La Vendée," still worth reading, and a group of novels with foreign settings—"Nina Balaka," of Prague, "Linda Tresselt" of Nuremberg, and "The Golden Lion of Granpere." These were never popular, but they are all readable.

His fame rests, however, and probably finally, on the series published under the general title of "The Chronicles of Barsetshire." "The Warden," "Barsetshire Towers," "Doctor Thorne," "Framley Parsonage," "The Small House at Allington," and "The Last Chronicles of Barsetshire." The "Small House" does not really belong in the series, as Trollope himself declared, but it is included because toward the end of the first volume Adolphus Crosbie visits Barsetshire and meets some of the famous personages of that town. It is one of Trollope's pleasant devices to use the same characters in several novels, and one of these serial characters, Mrs. Proudie, has become one of the best-known women in fiction. His greatest triumphs were the portrayal of clerical types in a cathedral town, the town he had in mind being obviously Salisbury; but it would be a great mistake to say that he could draw no others, and he objected to the assumption that he knew any more about clerical life than about any other. "If I have shown any particular knowledge of or insight into clerical life," he said to his biographer, Mr. T. H. S. Escott, "it has been evolved from knowledge of the world in general. And, I must emphatically add, not from special intimacy with one, or indeed any, cathedral precinct and its personages. Take my Barsetshire. Here and there may be detected a touch of Salisbury, sometimes perhaps of Winchester. But what I am conscious of having depicted is the Platonic idea of a cathedral town."

In his quiet, contained, humorous, and charming portrayal of the petty life of a quiet neighborhood, he belongs to the tradition of Jane Austen, though the admirers of Jane will never tolerate the naming of them together. In our own day, one suspects that Arnold Bennett has learned much from the study of Trollope, and Archibald Marshall has, of course, carried on the tradition of the Barsetshire series with considerable skill and much pleasantness. To return to the Chronicles of Barsetshire after a period of reading in present-day fiction is like a summer vacation after a hard winter's work.

Educating "Little Tom" Carlyle

The villagers gathered in the summer evenings in the open "place"—the younger men and women dancing to the fiddle, the children playing, the women talking among themselves, and the men, especially the older men, sitting together under a sycamore tree,

big and old enough to be a landmark, debating the eternal conundrums of theology, and telling the latest news of the wars. . . . Even such common topics as the weather, crops and taxes, were at times discussed with breadth of sympathy and outlook. In the words of Burns—

"They lay aside their private cares
To mind the Kirk and State affairs;
They'll talk o' patronage and priests,
Wi' kindling fury in their breasts;
And tell what new taxation's comin',
And ferlie at the folk in Lon'on."

"Ferlie" means to express wonder, and conveys a feeling of pity or contempt—the natural sentiment of any man of sense discussing the doings of "governing men" in Europe then or now. Tom listened eagerly and no-

Spring's Way

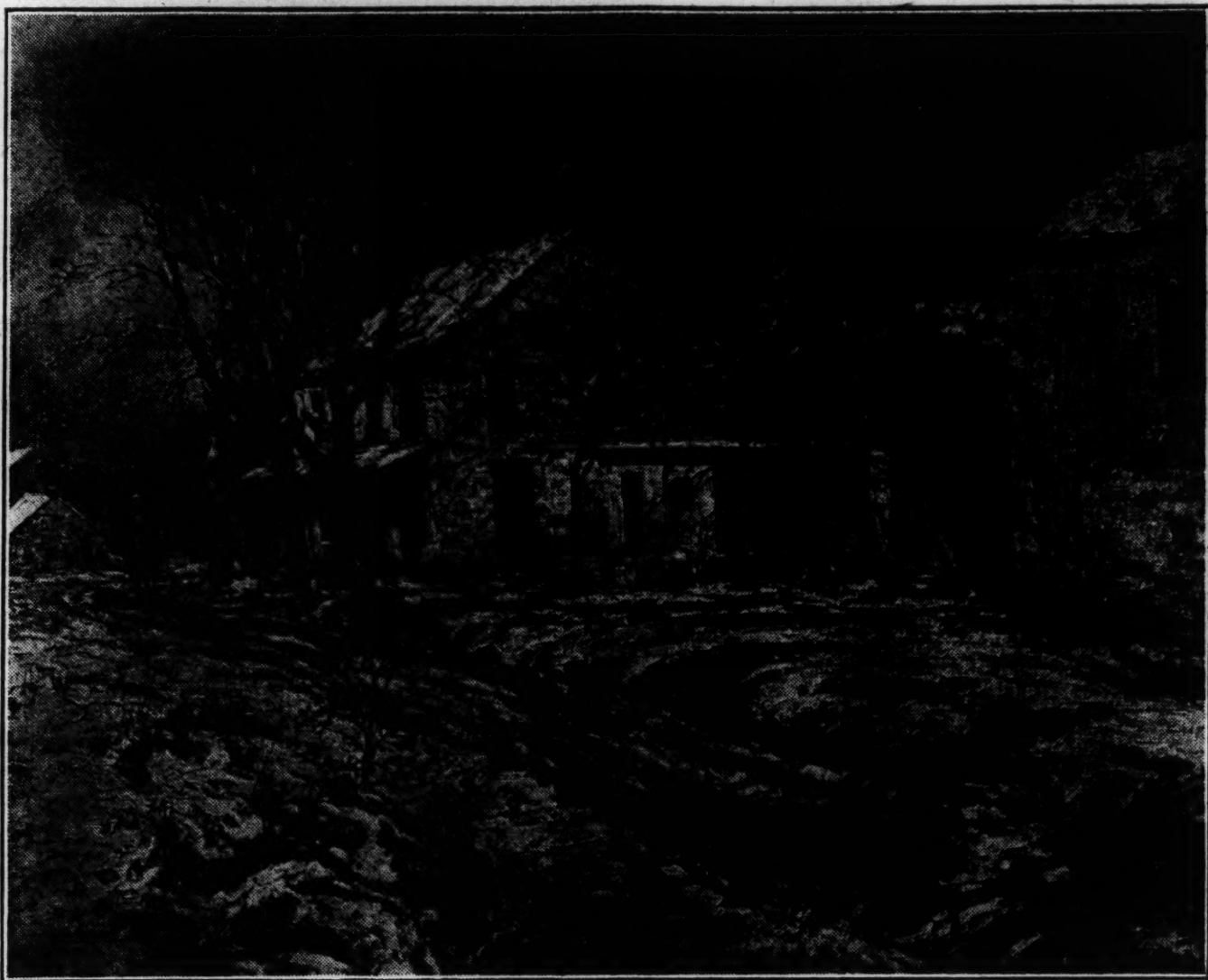
Written for The Christian Science Monitor
"Down which road will Spring come,
Bird upon the bough?
You may sing; but where is Spring?
I would meet her journeying:
May I seek her now?"

"Still you sing; but where is Spring?
Cease awhile your carolling!
Down which road will Spring come,
Bird upon the bough?"

The brown bird sideways cocked his head:

"Spring is here," the singer said,
The bird upon the bough:
"From the heart Spring does not part;
Spring is here,
And now."

Douglas Hurn.



Photograph Chappel Studio. Courtesy of Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

The White Horse Tavern. From a Painting by Charles Morris Young

National Expression in Art

European artists today might be divided, roughly, into two great parties: The Nationalists and the Internationalists. Many exponents feel that art's appeal and scope should be universal; others that it is made stronger by having a distinctive national accent and aroma, so that world art would be like a great chorus, in which each voice, perfect in itself, adds beauty to the whole.

In every country there is a party which is trying to banish national distinctions, but since we do not desire a world in which human beings would be all after one pattern, why should we desire a uniform type in art? German art today could not be mistaken for Russian, nor Irish for French, for each has kept in the broad stream of their national tradition. Beethoven's mighty harmonies can be traced back definitely to early German folk music, Irish wealth of design to the great days of Celtic craftsmanship. The flowers of modern art, all over Europe, have their roots deep down in the traditions of each country; they are colored by the hues of national environment, and, strangely often, are watered by adversity.

Architecture is perhaps the least human, the least emotional, of the arts, yet it is, according to an excellent authority, the most local. Even in countries which are near neighbors, as France and Germany, the national characteristics are distinct and recognizable.

Literature is almost always national. Imagine Dante as other than Italian! If he had lived in Scandinavia he would have been, doubtless, a great man—for the force of personality will always exist—but the whole trend of his genius would have been different. Italy's passion and color, even her dissensions and her sorrow therein, had their part in forming his work. Again, though Ibsen might have written his plays in Russia, we do not visualize him as a German. The poet, A. E. of Ireland, in commenting recently on Vachel Lindsay's "Collected Poems" wrote: "It is a poetry unreflecting, and spontaneous with the amazing energy of youth—there is no age in the thought."

Within the last year discussion has arisen as to the effects of the war upon European art. Little which may be truly described as Art was produced during those years, for "beauty is not born of horror." Much of the unrest, the violence, of modern art has been loosely ascribed to effects of war, while the unrest is rather in the thoughts of men. When Cézanne and those who came after him late in the nineteenth century began to astonish, and often horrify, the world by their methods, they were seeking to escape from old trammels, in order to express some of the emotions of a period of new thought in France. It is thought, more than environment. The years since 1918 have been years of experiment. Now it would

seem that European art is turning toward wholesomeness again, and, to national tradition, though in the broadest essentials only. Especially is this true of Ireland, whose national tradition, isolated as she is, may be noted as the purest of all. Because of this the escape of the Irish soul in art has immensely gained in strength of appeal.

It may be that the most arresting expression in art needs more leisure for its perfecting than modern society can usually afford; it may be, too (it is so claimed), that those who are animated by the most profound of motives—the glory of God—are fewer than in the past. Yet the standards of art in everyday life are comparatively high, and the scheme of existence we all hope to realize includes more beauty in art as well as in living.

Long before the era of talking machines and moving pictures, men gathered at the wayside inn for human intercourse and entertainment. Here many a weighty problem in politics or philosophy or religion was thrashed to its last possibilities, or until the last ember died upon the grate. Then there were candles, and a steep climb up winding steps to ample beds and the luxury of a warming pan.

Cities have grown up around old landmarks and have obliterated them. Historic inns which at one time stood proudly isolated on lonely roads are now but a memory. Huge buildings of commerce or industry have taken their place, and still the city reaches out farther and farther along the country thoroughfares.

More than any other painter of the vicinity, Charles Morris Young has sought to chronicle the romance of the tavern.

The Poet's Corner in the Ballytumna Courier

Our new magazine "The Ballytumna Courier" has been going on most favorably. The Editor, Thady Sheridan, would be quite satisfied with it if Mr. Tuittie our Squire, did not still beg him not to alter the wording of any contribution. Thady cannot understand why he should not translate the racy Irish dialect into his own somewhat grandiloquent English, but he is too much attached to his most kind landlord, to think of opposing him.

He has lately to his great delight, added a "Poet's Corner" to his much-loved magazine. Eileen, the Squire's daughter, generally sends him a few verses to which he always accords the place of honor, but his chief contributors are Tom Murphy, aged ten, our "Peasant Poet," and Paddy O'Rourke, the village scapegoat, aged eleven, who writes really good comic verses for his age. Thady at first refused to accept anything from Paddy but the Squire over-ruled his objections.

"Sure your Honor," said the Widdy O'Rourke one day to him. "It's mighty thankful I do to you for gettin' lave for me Paddy to write for the magazine. Sure it's the godsend that magazine does be to me."

"How so, Mrs. O'Rourke?"

"Well, your Honor, this does be the way of it. Ye know that me pore Paddy did be betimes the ondaciousst, onbiddablest spalpeen ever made. Sure on wet days when school was

The Cup

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE metaphor of the cup, typifying fullness of earthly joy or sorrow, has been used by poets, prophets, and seers of every age. Throughout the world's dark history men have ever striven to drain the cup of material joy and to evade the cup of pain.

The enslaving error of the centuries has been the failure to perceive that both material joy and material sorrow proceed from an identical source, a false mortal sense of life. The radiant hope of humanity today is the revealed truth that evil has no Principle, has no source, is a delusion, and that it gives way before the divinely scientific fact that all that is true is permanent, is good, and proceeds from the eternal, unchanging source, God, Spirit, and that only that which is right is real.

Divine metaphysics, the Science of the Christ, Truth, was most powerfully demonstrated by Jesus; and this Science has been correctly interpreted and set forth for our age and the ages to come by Mary Baker Eddy in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" and her other writings. Therein we learn that the cup of material sorrow signifies the breaking up of false material beliefs, with the elimination of false material dependencies, in order that the beauty and security of reliance upon the divine Principle of all true being, and the revealing of true selfhood as spiritual and perfect and immutable, may appear.

The best treatise ever given on the conduct of life is Jesus' Sermon on the Mount. Obeying the teachings of Jesus, spiritually discerned and scientifically interpreted, we learn how not to be terrified at the cup of material pain and sorrow, how not to be deluded by a false and treacherous sense of pleasure, and how to seek refreshment and healing in the quaffing of the cup of communion with the one and only God, divine good, through spiritual understanding. Jesus' own struggle with the cup of sorrow is plainly recorded in his experience in Gethsemane. Matthew recounts his praying three times there. His first prayer was, "O my Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me: nevertheless not as I will, but as thou wilt." The struggling mortal may well be comforted by this human touch,—even Jesus had the longing to be spared the bitter cup. In his next prayer he had mastered human will. He prayed, "O my Father, if this cup may not pass away from me, except I drink it, thy will be done." Lastly, he "prayed the third time, saying the same words." After Gethsemane and Calvary, and the overcoming of the erroneous theory that man is subject to death, came the resurrection and the blissful ascension into the perfect realization

of the ailness of God, good, the demonstration of the Science of Life, in proof that man is as deathless and eternal as his divine origin, God.

The modus of this experience—the removal of the material sense to make way for the spiritual—is to be applied to every human problem. It does not detract from the sacredness of Jesus' experience to have his example used to improve all human living, to make human life pure, saner, freer, and kinder, since the mission of Jesus was to show mankind the way of salvation from sin, disease, and death. The working out of the problem is always the cup. Willingness to see it as false and powerless to harm, because arising from the ephemeral material senses, and a turning to divine Love with the honest desire to have the true spiritual sense revealed, brings certain and lasting victory over the discordant condition. There is nothing weak or mystical in this process. On page 166 of "Miscellaneous Writings" Mrs. Eddy writes: "This spiritual idea, or Christ, entered into the minutiae of the life of the personal Jesus. It made him an honest man, a good carpenter, and a good man, before it could make him the glorified." Spiritual refreshment, partaking of the heavenly cup of our unity with the Father-Mother God, enables one to turn to the demands of human life with decision, precision, vigor, and power, and to perform the duty at hand with divine might, with liberated thought, with ease, with rejoicing. The one in business will find intelligence to work out his problems; the stenographer will find accuracy and speed in the use of the typewriter; the author will find fresh thought for his writings; the speaker will find clarity for his speech; the mother will find wisdom for dealing with her child; the student will find understanding for the mastery of his studies.

The happy ultimate of this daily practice of Christian Science to human living, Mrs. Eddy sets forth on page 31 of Science and Health: "It is the living Christ, the practical Truth, which makes Jesus 'the resurrection and the life' to all who follow him in deed. Obeying his precious precepts,—following his demonstration so far as we apprehend it,—we drink of his cup, partake of his bread, are baptized with his purity; and at last we shall rest, sit down with him, in a full understanding of the divine Principle which triumphs over death."

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, ~~then~~ then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1924

EDITORIALS

To Keep Peace in the Pacific

"If the nations of the Pacific are to become the arbiters of the world's destiny, they are morally bound to see that good use is made of their power." This is the statement of Cyrus E. Woods, United States Ambassador to Japan, in an address made a few days ago before the Pan-Pacific Club in Tokyo. It is undeniable that the center of human contact and, therefore, the center of possible human conflict, is swinging toward the Far East and the states that rim the Pacific. It is not so apparent that those states have set for themselves a course of international relationships that will serve to prevent the recurrent strife which has torn mankind during the Mediterranean and Atlantic eras of human history. And Mr. Woods raises the question whether it will "not be possible for the era of Pacific preponderance to justify its name, to be in truth pacific?"

There need to be more spokesmen in high places for this point of view. Material standards, too frequently, have been the measure of contacts between the East and the West—particularly between Japan and the United States. Railroads and phonographs, pay-as-you-enter trams, steel mills and department stores—in an appreciation of these achievements there is something of a community of understanding between the peoples of the two countries. The strident clamor of this twentieth century machinery, however, has too often drowned out completely "the still small voice" of deeper things that awaits the understanding of a more deliberate moment.

"There is but one plea," said Mr. Woods, "I should like to make, and that is that Japan, in adopting the material attainments of the West, should go deeper than she sometimes appears to do, and strive to understand something of the spirit which underlies these attainments." If the Pacific era of history does usher in a period of more permanent peace, it will be based, with all our sharing of the materials of civilization, upon this appreciation of the idealism which we believe underlies the material structure we have built.

It is, perhaps, in recognition of the need for this more fundamental understanding that religious leaders of Japan are called upon to mobilize the spiritual forces of the Nation for the task of Japanese reconstruction. It may be apparent, too, in the recent decree which permits Christian teachings in the public schools of Tokyo.

Nor does the responsibility for discovering this ground of common understanding rest, altogether, with Japan. There seems to be little possibility but that the people of the United States and of Great Britain will go on, increasingly, to face, with the people of Japan, the problems of the Pacific. It rests with the English-speaking peoples to choose upon what basis they will rest that association. A desire for co-operation and good will seems, at the present moment, to dominate American policy and to characterize American public opinion. To continue that policy will, in the future, demand concessions—on both sides of the Pacific. But if concessions can make of this new era one of peace rather than of conflict, there is no reason why they should not be made with confidence. For, it is altogether likely, as Mr. Woods declared, that "upon friendship and co-operation between the United States and Japan the future of mankind may well depend."

NEITHER in France nor in Italy will the women vote in the national elections this spring. In fact, in none of the so-called Latin countries do the women have the suffrage—neither in Spain nor in Portugal, nor in the South American republics generally. On the other hand, they have the right to vote in practically all the Germanic or Anglo-Saxon countries, as well

as the Slav: the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Iceland, Holland, Germany, Denmark, Austria, Luxembourg, Australia, New Zealand, Poland, Hungary, Russia, Czechoslovakia, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia and Ukraine. Belgium, being half Flemish and half Walloon, that is to say half Latin and half Germanic, has municipal woman suffrage, but not national. That such a racial line can be drawn between countries giving women full political rights and those that do not, cannot be simply a coincidence.

The explanation is not simple. Undoubtedly the broadening of the franchise so as to include both men and women without distinction is a sign of progress. No country has ever repealed, or, as far as known, attempted to repeal, a woman suffrage law, even if it has not justified all the expectations. In both France and Italy there are strong suffrage movements. The French Chamber of Deputies passed an equal franchise law in 1922, though with only 244 votes against 37, while over 300 abstained, and it was defeated by the Senate. Since the outbreak of the war more women than ever have entered industrial employment and have thereby become aware of their political inferiority. This year the French Chamber discussed the "family vote"—that is, giving each family a voting strength according to its size, the ballots to be cast by the father—but the project will not become a law under this Parliament.

Some would call the Latin countries backward, both in respect to popular education and the treatment of women, but in the invention and development of political ideas the Germanic and Slav nations have learned much from their Latin neighbors. In the theory of government the latter have been pioneers from the earliest times. Today France and Italy rival each other in claiming to be the champions and leaders of civilization. They point to eminent thinkers and statesmen almost without number, brilliant men who have led the world forward. Nor can it be said that the Latin women are less gifted intellectually than their Germanic or Slav

sisters. In the management of business affairs, they take a more influential part. In the average French shop or small restaurant the husband may wait on the table, or stand behind the counter, or do the cooking, but it is almost invariably the wife who sits "à la caisse."

Frenchmen often say that their women folk do not want to vote, that they are content to let their husbands or fathers represent the family, which in their country is the real political unit, rather than the individual. "It is not a question of politics, but of race, or better yet of intellectual tradition," writes Paul Souday, the literary editor of the Paris Temps. "Neither Rome nor its schoolmistress, Greece, were feminist. And perhaps the difference between the sexes is a phenomenon more considerable and more striking in the south than in the north. Perhaps we are more eager to preserve carefully the pure essence of the eternal feminine." No one would say, in fact, that in the Latin countries the women exert less power than in the Germanic or Slav states, but in all of the former the Church of Rome is a reactionary political force, and in France, at least, the anti-clerical parties are known to hesitate to establish woman suffrage through fear of an increased Roman Catholic influence.

WHEN it is recalled that only a short time has passed since it was dangerous for anyone in Ireland publicly to express the hope that the perpetrators of the crimes which were then so common would soon be brought to justice, the unqualified denunciation by an Irish jury of the recent Queens-town outrage carries all the stronger evidence that new conditions really do exist there. The fact, moreover, that the jury in question brought in an unconditional verdict of "willful murder" shows clearly that the general sense is that the Irish people had nothing whatever to do with the crime and that they keenly deplore that it could not in some way have been prevented. In other words, indications all point to the conclusion that a freer, more normal condition of thought is operating in Ireland than has been the case for many years, if indeed it has ever before been equalled.

Should any further testimony of this improved state of affairs be needed, however, it is furnished by the message addressed by Ramsay MacDonald, the British Premier, to Ireland regarding the outrage committed in Queenstown. This message is of the nature of a friendly communication between two parties, one of which, while having a grievance against the other, realizes that no good will be gained by taking umbrage at the occurrence, because it was obviously unintentional. "The circumstances of the crime," he wrote, "show it had no connection whatever with the people of that locality, and Queenstown can rest assured that this murderous outrage, perpetrated by common foes, is not to be allowed to disturb the friendship of the British and Irish nations, cemented by treaty."

How pleasantly those few words sound, "the friendship of the British and Irish nations." After so many years of misunderstanding, now that at last it really appears as if a basis had been reached for proper and harmonious relationships, nothing must be allowed to cloud the horizon of this brighter future. Of course, there are difficult problems still to be worked out, and concessions must be made by all the parties concerned in the agreements which have thus far been consummated. But, withal, there is a different point of view manifesting, which carries with it the certainty of proper settlements. So long as reason is at the helm, and the spirit of friendship is kept active, there is a positive assurance that the problems will be solved.

THERE is no department of state or city government to which the people look more expectantly for service always available than to that comprising the police and its allied activities. Of recent years, perhaps more commonly than heretofore, there has been a feeling of disappointment because of the failure to return that service which has been demanded and needed. Business men, householders, and even school children, are aware that laws are quite frequently broken with the full knowledge of those whose duty it is to apprehend the offenders, but without effort to prevent such violations or to punish the guilty.

In an address recently sent broadcast by radio, the president of the St. Louis Council, Boy Scouts of America, who also is a member of the Board of Police Commissioners of the same city, gave the public an outline of the aims and purposes of the Scout organization. One familiar with the oath and ritual of the Scouts realizes that the central thought impressed upon the members is the thought of service. Now, service, to be valuable, must be dependable. If one is to rely upon another for the doing of some certain thing at a certain time and in a certain way, he must be assured that the one holding himself out as ready and willing to perform that service can be depended upon.

The promise of every member of a police force is to preserve the peace and to prevent, so far as is in his power, the commission of crimes and misdemeanors. Can it be said, generally speaking, that this promise may be relied upon? If it could there would be far less lawlessness in the larger cities of the United States than there is at present. It is not regarded as the highest ambition which a Scout could have to hope some day to become a member of the police force. But it can safely be asserted that a city policed by men graduated from the ranks of the Boy Scouts would realize the fullest measure of protection.

There can be no adequate and acceptable service unless those who serve are actuated by loyalty and a measure of patriotism. The difficulty in compelling a cheerful adherence to the established rule has not been in the system under which police departments are governed, but in the indifference or the immorality of those comprising the rank and file of the force. Suppose it were possible to instill into the consciences of those already

enlisted an understanding of what loyal and unselfish service means. Or suppose it were possible to put in the places of those now serving as guardians of the public peace those who have imbibed, as the Boy Scouts are imbibing, a realization of every individual's obligation to the public. The result would be apparent in a single day.

The matter is not merely hypothetical. The two examples are cited because they are so extreme. It is assumed that the Boy Scouts have gained the clearest idea of true service. The contrasting assumption is that the police have, on the whole, come nearer than others to failing to gain this understanding. But between the two there is a broad field in which is found the exemplification of the varying degrees of service. One fails while another succeeds in business, in industry, or in the professions, according as they fail to do, or do willingly, the things rightly expected of them. Men no longer live apart, seeking undue advantage for themselves. Unless there is co-operation, there can be neither success nor happiness. Until men and women learn to yield willing obedience to the law which demands unselfish and loyal service, the work of the world will not be done. And no one makes that law for himself or as a rule of conduct for another. It is an immutable law, fundamental in its nature.

BETWEEN trains, as it were, or perhaps by special dispensation of his employers, a Pullman porter stopped over long enough to give to the students of Dartmouth College the benefit of some of his experiences and observation as a purveyor to the comfort and convenience of travelers. Many of those who heard him are students who are deeply interested in solving, or attempting to solve, the national transportation problem. Measured by actual knowledge gained from close contact with the traveling public, the speaker perhaps was able to enlighten the classmen, as well as to entertain them.

The Pullman porter's job is not comparable to any other employment which can be conceived of. He is the buffer between and the servant of those by whom he is employed and of those who ride. A popular author of Negro dialect stories has recently written a number of interesting and amusing anecdotes dealing with the vicissitudes and victories of an idealized veteran Pullman car servant, valet and all-around bureau of useful information. He has not colored his tales too highly. Indeed, one could hardly imagine an experience which a porter might not have had in eight years of continuous service on a through sleeper between Birmingham and New York.

The person somewhat accustomed to travel in these later days, when comforts formerly undreamed of are demanded by Pullman car patrons, will be inclined to admit that the obsequious man-of-all-work has not only provided many of the material comforts of travel, but that he has, by his willingness and his desire to serve acceptably, taught his patrons to demand and expect the best that can be afforded. He has acted as advocate and ambassador in compelling the management which employs him to provide those little conveniences which have come to be regarded as indispensable. It is not so many years ago that the tourist, even when undertaking a long railway journey, was compelled to content himself as best he could with the sparse luxuries of a day coach. The sleeping car which is utilized by thousands today is really a quite modern contrivance. And these, even in their present state of apparent perfection, are being improved upon or experimented with to such an extent that the occasional traveler must learn, on every trip, the new combination of water faucets and soap pumps. And no one, so far as known, has yet solved the mystery of the upper berth.

Perhaps the young men of Dartmouth were enlightened regarding some of the elusive things over which the traveler ponders. The etiquette of traveling could be discussed from the point of view of the porter. No doubt he could tell much if he would. Those who might have the good fortune to listen to such a discourse might conclude that it is not so pleasant, after all, to see ourselves as others see us.

Editorial Notes

UNDER the caption, "Prohibition Has One Friend," The New York Times recently ran a short editorial, well worth reproducing. This article quoted some remarks on prohibition in the United States made by a recent visitor to America—an English physician, Dr. Charles Porter—and printed in the British Medical Journal. It read, in part:

Everywhere here Dr. Porter found heartfelt rejoicing over the disappearance of the saloon, and many employers of labor told him of better-kept time sheets and an increase of efficiency as results of prohibition. He expressed the strong opinion that the condition of the homes of the people had very greatly improved since prohibition came in, and as a medical officer of health it was in this sociological aspect of the question that he was chiefly interested. After studying it at first hand he felt that American prohibition was one of the most valuable experiments ever performed by any nation, and he deprecated an attitude of criticism, still more an attitude of ridicule.

A GIFT of more than usual interest is constituted in Paycocke's House of Coggeshall, Essex, which was handed over to the British National Trust a short while ago by Mr. Noel Buxton, a descendant of one of the early families to own this mansion. Built in 1500 by one John Paycocke (or "Peacock," as the name was then pronounced), after three generations it came into the possession of the Buxton family, who were allied by marriage to the Paycockes. About 1750 it was sold by the Buxton who was then in possession, only to be bought back into the family in 1904. Essex has been called the Cinderella of the English counties, and its many undisclosed charms, of which this house is a typical example, confirm the designation.

The Road to Alcalá

MADRID, Feb. 27 (Special Correspondence)—To me it becomes clearer that the romantics who have come to Spain have missed the contrasts. They have surrendered themselves to the sky and have scarcely touched the earth. They have thought themselves tramping a Castilian highway. They were deceived, for their thoughts were traveling on airy roads of blue and their unaccustomed eyes saw nothing but sunlight. They have not felt the wind that leaps from the snowbound Guadarramas and whips those barren plains, or seen the grave miscellany of traffic which trots or meanders on its unsheltered roads. That road to Alcalá, now, has typical faring for the traveler. It leaves growing, building, modern Madrid and its awkward Belgian trams, and steps out sixteen unsheltered miles to the cool and forgotten little town, with the Moorish name, where Cervantes was born—a journey of nearly 400 years.

The unromantic Richard Ford passed through Alcalá about 1830, but, fact hunter that he was, he gives us merely the letter. It is for the traveler to breathe between those words the pauses and reflections of the spirit. And in no better way can he get the spirit of the town than by walking out to it from Madrid. It takes about sixteen miles of flinty Castilian main road clearly to grasp the ideas of harshness, hardness, gravity—all in contrast with the generous blue of the sky. The road to Alcalá is not geometrically Latin, as are the French main roads, but it is straight enough, hard enough, wide enough, to encourage analytic rather than appreciative thinking: its joy and inspiration are in its distances.

On one side, twenty miles away at a guess, are the white familiar Guadarramas. In front stand the brown plains, Spain and thirsty. Along the road wind the rickety great hooded carts, each drawn by four or five mules in single file pulling from one side of the road to the other, and with its driver sound asleep on a sack of flour. Team after team will pass the traveler in an hour and leave him speculating on the genius of the people whose quaint and dusty carts lumber along to the shrill shaking of bells.

He will get a nearer idea, I think, of Don Quixote's traveling, a larger, farther sense of that slow word "journey." And abandoning the hedgerow sentimentality of the so-called "open road" of southern England, he will appreciate the wilder, sterner delights of a real open road—open to an icy wind that booms in his ears, to a sun that enriches the furrows and bakes the hillsides, and to the traffic of an untutored country.

With a cry of "Hoy" or "Hay" (and yet somehow different from that) he will be warned out of the way by a wild-looking man galloping a stocky pony. Stray dogs will sidle up to him suspiciously, sniff the air, and stand irresolute as he passes. He will be stared at by laborers in sunny curoiros, blue smocks, and black skullcaps, leaning against the sunny side of an inn wall. At the foot of a hill there will be a spring and a stream made gay by a dozen blanchisseuses, scrubbing and wringing the clothes, some of which are fluttering and cracking in the wind. A donkey will be standing by waiting for his load. Another fall in the road will bring the traveler to a heavy, crumbling stone bridge, eight spans of it, with great, gray buttresses to stem the swollen spring waters. They are bright red with the sandstone of the hills. Every hour or so he will smile happily as he hears the gentle tinkling of sheep bells in a hollow. Hearing a deeper, richer note he will look to the road again and see treading toward him a team of oxen pulling an iron roller. They are heavy, silent creatures, with a lightness of step which seems incredible—a Yeatsian lightness, may I say? for in his line you have the lightness and power of their treading:

The years like great black oxen tread the world.

So into the meditative afternoon hours the traveler continues his journey, and by tea time he has passed under the shadow of the barren and crumbling height which stands by Alcalá. He sees the church belfry stand out white and piercing against the black mountain behind the town. He passes the walls and the watch towers and, walks through the gateway into the main street, scattering chickens from his path. In five minutes he is in the cloistered quiet of an ancient university city. Church bells tell the infrequent hours. The sun pours gratefully through the trees into the square and gives warmth to the quiet. In the narrow streets all is spotlessly clean, voiceless and proper. Every window is heavily barred; every doorway is stern and forbidding.

In one street there is an old Moorish courtyard to be seen, but its fountain is silent and its garden uncared for. There is a square surrounded by a picturesque arcade, mild and ancient, and with the coolness of leisure about its archways. The town has a statue of Cervantes, its corners and houses beloved by antiquarian and artist, but its greatness has gone. The town that once rivaled Salamanca for learning, and that knew the splendors and agonies of Spanish history, is now, as Mr. Ford dryly remarks, "a cavalry station." Among the streets, history and learning have left behind them that cloistered quietness which clings to all historic places like an aroma. The towers of the town stand out with a strange, sudden whiteness against the overhanging mountain. A church bell clangs, almost savagely, the half hour. Spain is a country of contrasts.

V. S. P.

Europe Abandoning Militarism

PROGRESS and excessive armaments are incompatible—a fact which Europe is beginning to recognize, according to Guglielmo Ferrero. "The military history of the world," he writes in the Forum, "which opened its terrible parenthesis with the French Revolution, is about to be closed. Few have noticed it now; because men are apt to believe that what has been will last forever. But the illusions of men do not change the course of events. Also we Europeans will return and are already on the road to the supreme rule of wisdom; and that is, that you cannot go forward, and you cannot fight, if you are overlaid with iron."

"And if we gradually endeavor to go back to the real Christianity, to the real humanism, we shall finally see the true humanitarian liberalism flourish once more in Europe."

A Literary Dog

Dogs, in general, and his own, in particular, occupy the attention of William Lyon Phelps in Scribner's. "Notwithstanding his grave faults," Mr. Phelps declares, "the dog is irresistibly lovable. Even the worst dog is far better than the worst man. My present Irish setter, Rufus H. Phelps, is a beautiful and wholly admirable dog. Furthermore, he is the most literary dog I have ever known. He has been stroked by W. B. Yeats, patted by Hugh Walpole, petted by G. K. Chesterton, caressed by Joseph Conrad, and kissed by John Galsworthy."